

Today
Lively, in Paris
St. Lawrence Treaty
F.D.R. Walked Around It
What, Regulate Wall St?
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

SERIOUSLY rioting in Paris, the Ministry of Marine set on fire in the Place de la Concorde near the American Embassy, the fashionable Hotel Crillon, and the ultra-fashionable French "Jockey Club." The mob, looking for weapons in the Ministry of Marine, did not get any, and the fire was extinguished.

You could not call it "an up-
per" lag of the French people. It was more a political demon-
stration by politicians, largely
by Royalists opposed to Republi-
can government.

The French, unlike Americans,
are not what Lord Northcliffe
called "a docile people," but
there cannot be any French
revolution unless the French
army should become disloyal,
and the army is Republican.
Machine guns and gas bombs
would quickly discourage mobs.

You may have read, here and
elsewhere, quotations from a
Canadian newspaper, the Toron-
to Star and Empire, saying that
the St. Lawrence treaty was
in Washington denied categori-
cally statements made by the
Canadian editor.

"Statement that the cost of the
understanding would be borne
mainly by the United States is
completely false. The United
States will pay \$275,000,000. Can-
ada between \$275,000,000 and
\$275,000,000.

"The United States does NOT
abandon its ancient contention
that Lake Michigan is an Ameri-
can lake. Lake Michigan is, as
it has always been, wholly with-
in the territory of the United
States. This treaty does not re-
sunder American sovereignty
over it."

Concerning the Canadian
statement that the treaty "puts
an end to Chicago's ambition to
drain the Great Lakes for the
benefit of the Mississippi val-
ley," the State Department says
the new treaty is based on
decision of the Supreme Court of
the United States, surely a foun-
dation for a treaty.

FIND SLAYERS' AT TO BURIED

WEATHER
Fairly cloudy, continued
cold; Thursday, fair and cold;
southwest winds.
NRA
High 43; Low 23;
Sun rise 6:53;
sets 5:06;
Light all vehi-
cles at 8:55.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 30—No. 271 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1934 2 CENTS
SOME PLACES 3 CENTS

SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

MORE DEAD PARIS

Begin 'Chickie's Daughter,' New Love Story

Kevin's First Kiss Is Thrill for Pippin; Chickie Worried

CHAPTER 1
The two girls sat on the young man's bed. He pulled open a drawer and tossed a shirt to a chair.

"Kevin, you're so handsome," twinkled the blue-eyed golden one.
An amused smile went over the boy's face. "In love with me, aren't you Pippin?"

"Know any girl who isn't?"
"Not many, and I don't know them long till they are."
The girl sighed: "Isn't life grand for a man! Just imagine dashing from intrigue to intrigue and never a backward glance."

"Pipe down on that kind of talk, baby, or I'll tell your mother on you!"
"You wouldn't, Kevin. Kathie and I need you so much. A girl's simply got to have someone she can admit her secret pas-
sions to."

"There may be something in that." He picked up his bath-robe. With a grin and a wave of his hand: "Come on, children, shower. I'm in a hurry. Have a little delicacy and let me take a shower in private for once in my life."
"Be yourself, Kevin," said the dark-eyed Kathie. "Who's been your valet for the last five years, anyhow? We're sitting right here on this bed till you give us your promise."

"Then the white thing with the gold hair went up and put a pair of exquisite hands on the young man's arms."
"You're too young," said the boy sternly.
"Sixteen, if you please."

"You're 15 yesterday."
A ripple of joyous laughter. "Not if you count age correctly as the Chinese do—9 months old at birth."

Kevin grinned and temporized. "But why do I have to be dragged into it?"
"Can't you realize that I might get to go if you were alone with Kathie? With somebody old like you as a sort of chaperon or bodyguard, we simply couldn't go wrong, even if we wanted to."

With a move that was quick like a bird's, she raised her head and laughed into the young man's face. He had an exciting face of an urgent vitality, yet boyish and sweet.

Kevin colored under her frank adoration and put his strong brown hands over hers.
She took a rapid breath. "If only you weren't so old, Kevin! Isn't it a pity you were born too soon?"

"Say, girl, I've had enough of this old age talk. You'll have me going out of here on crutches. Take that and find out how old I am."

He caught her roughly and, pulling her to him, gave her a resounding kiss full on the lips.

KILLERS BURN OUT CAR NORWOOD

2 New Suspects Held; Curran Identified in Bank Holdup

The charred hulk of the black sedan used by the machine-gun killers who robbed the Needham Trust Co. bank today in a week that you'd Norwood, less than 20 feet from Norwood, a much-traveled highway.

The car, from the engine back, was badly burned. Apparently on a fire had been made to destroy it.

A 21 caliber bullet was found in the door.

A result of the discovery, it was reported that police were about to arrest two suspects in the vicinity of Norwood.

In the ruins of the back seat, an immediate check of the registration number—6338—revealed that it belonged to Clara B. Harigan of 87 Gardner rd., Newton.

The car was reported stolen in Boston last Oct. 25. It is believed the slayers used stolen 1934 plates at the time of the robbery and later disposed of them.

BURNED ELSEWHERE
Although the machine was badly burned, a bit of snow was melted at the spot where it was found. Two of shrubs and tree branches that almost touched it were not even dried.

These circumstances, as well as the fact that Lily Pond rd. has been much used in the last few days by teamsters hauling wood into Norwood, led to the belief that the car had been towed to the spot late last night or early this morning. Its tracks were superimposed on those of teamsters' vehicles.

Apparently intent on leaving no tell-tale fingerprints, the person Continued on Page 11, Column 1

REPORTER FOILS DEATH COLD
Battling a snow storm for 20 hours, with the thermometer at 21 below, near the heart of the Plymouth woods, Leslie Gold, 22, Boston University student, and reporter for the Brockton Enter-
prise, searched for 200 men, includ-
ing state police, Plymouth police,
COO workers and firemen of the
woods. They feared he had frozen
to death.

The youth had kept from freez-
ing by stamping back and forth
and, in the end, he had been
stalled car all night.

Wrecked Tables Show Frenzy of Paris Mob



bles, chairs and other fixtures were piled in the center of the place ready for the torch. Today Paris seethed on the brink of revolution as Premier Daladier and his cabinet quit as mobs cried for revenge. (International News Photos.) Other picture on Page 2.

Paris, Feb. 7 (AP)—Four more persons died in mob violence today as the Pres-
mies of France resigned and
President Lebrun called on a
former Premier to guide
France through one of the
most alarming crises in her
history.

As police struggled with the
mob surrounding the
Elysee Palace, as civilians,
jammed into the press of
rioters, police and horses,
fired four shots into the pack
of the mobile guard. One
guardman fell seriously
wounded.

Paris, Feb. 7 (INS)—
Sharpest fighting of the
day occurred in the Place
De La Concorde at 7 p. m.
when rioters set fire to an
automobile in front of the
American Embassy. The
explosion torpedoes. Mounded
mob guards charged the mob.
Rioting broke out in the
Place De L'Opera at 8
o'clock tonight.

Paris, Feb. 7—Gaston
Dourmergue, 71-year old
former president of the
republic, this afternoon
agreed to attempt to
form a new government
to succeed that of
Edouard Daladier and
to rescue France from
the threat of civil war.

Daladier had resigned a few
hours earlier—forced from
the premiership by the wrath
of Paris mobs.

The list of injured, seriously and
slightly, passed steadily through-
out the day. As night drew in,
private cars were impressed into
use as ambulances to rush the
injured to hospitals.

Fifty more were added to the
injured list in one charge of troops.
Deaths in the rioting have been
estimated as anywhere from 15 to
25, with the wounded numbering
1000.

Rioting broke out in the Place
de la Concorde, around the Presi-
dential apartment of the Made-
line Hotel, and down the Rue
Royale leading into the Place de
la Concorde.

SOLDIERS RIDE INTO HOWLING MOBS

Scores More Hurt; Post of Daladier Offered to Dourmergue

BULLETIN
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Paris, Feb. 7 (AP)—
Four Americans sentenced to six
months for assaulting a civil guard
here and then pardoned were re-
leased from jail today.

The four are Mr. and Mrs. Clin-
ton Lockwood of West Virginia.
Also: Roger F. Mard of New
York and Edmund A. Blodgett of
Stamford, Ct.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

COLD KILLS 2, ONE VICTIM BARN 3 DAYS

Two lives were the toll of the in-
tense cold today, while the coastal
lands and bays were choked with
hazy banks of ice.

Home R. Reynolds, 43, of River
rd., Berlin, died in the Marlboro
Hospital from exposure. Joseph
Winkley, 80-year-old Barrington, N.
H., farmer, died from exposure. He
had lain three days helpless in a
cattle shed.

Quincy and Dorchester bays
were dotted with floating chunks
of ice, and beaches were lined
with it.

The weather man promised no
particular relief for the cold, but
forecast snow flurries arriving
with a storm area blowing in this
direction from New York.

In Concord an official reading of 31
below was recorded. Below that
below, as did Carleton, and other
below were temperatures were: 24
below, 20, Lincoln 20, South Acton
20, Lexington 18, Arlington Heights
3 and Arlington Center 6.

Roosevelt Back; All Mail Answered
Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt returned to his desk
in the executive office today for
the first time since Friday, com-
pletely recovered from his slight
cold and with his batch of cor-
respondence almost cleaned up.

With a smile the President de-
scribed his absence as due to spring
cleaning in his private cor-
respondence.

Ex-Bostonian, Riot Witness

New York, Feb. 7 (INS)—
"Watch out—with conditions at
they are in France, things can
happen in a week that you'd
never dream of."

This was the warning statement
that he himself up to such a
point when he arrived on the
Champs-Elisees, having witnessed
the beginning of the French riots.

He is a former of Boston, a lecturer
who has lived most of his life
there and is the wife of Gen. Lov-
ell, surgeon general of the Ameri-
can Expeditionary Forces in the
World War.

"The French people gradually
realized that the situation was
unbearable and that it was bound
to crash sometime, somewhere,"
he added.

Interrupting Police Commissioner
Eugene C. Hultman at a State
House hearing today, James S.
Coffey, representative from
Boston, assailed him as "a
dummy figurehead" for a "graft
hidden department" controlled by
his legal adviser, Dr. Schwartz.

Hultman is controlled by politi-
cians, Coffey alleged.

He named Joe Lombardi as a
racket king collecting tribute and
splitting with police, and charged
patrolmen with making false ar-
rests for drunken driving in order
to collect from persons framed.

CITIES SECRET REPORT
Proof of his charges lies on Gov.
Roy's desk in a report of the crime
commission never made public, said
Coffey.

HULTMAN TOLD SCHWARTZ IS REAL BOSS

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)—Sen.
Hull received a report of condi-
tions in Paris by telephone today
for the first time since Friday, com-
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Today's American
AUSTIN LAKE 18
BETTY ALDEN 8
BLONDE GODDESS 21
CHICKIES DAUGHTER 16
CLASSIFIED EVENTS 23
COMICS 22
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 23
EDITORIAL 19
EDGAR A. GUEST 24
EDWIN C. HILL 24
ELSIE ROBINSON 24
LOUELLA PARSONS 14
MARCH OF EVENTS 23
MARTHA LEE 24
O. C. MONTY 24
ROBERT E. ROGER 24
RADIO NEWS 19
SPORTS 18

RIOT BY STRAUS
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Council Approves \$2500 CWA Rent
The executive council today ap-
proved a \$2500 rent for rental of
the state CWA office for four-
years. In the absence of Gov. 20,
Lieut.-Gov. Chester C. Bacon, pre-
sided.

State action was taken on the gov-
ernor's appointment of Stephen C.
Barry of Lowell as sheriff of Mil-
denbury County.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

MRS. ROOSEVELT DARES HOTEL STRIKE ZONE
New York, Feb. 7 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
staked boldly into New York's strife-torn hotel territory
today to inaugurate establishment of the NRA code in
the millinery industry. Unusual precautions were taken
to prevent demonstrations owing to the strike of hotel
employees.

BISHOP CALLS MISSING TEACHER'S WARD FOR QUIZ
Dorothy Fuller, 18, Lasell Junior College student,
was sent for by Dist.-Atty. Bishop this afternoon for
questioning about the disappearance of her guardian,
Miss Alice T. Quinn of Medford. Miss Mary Trotter,
housekeeper for the missing woman, was also called.
(Details on page 3.)

URBANSKI SIGNS WITH BRAVES FOR \$8500
Perth Amboy, N. J., Feb. 7 (AP)—Bill Urbanski,
shortstop of the Boston Braves, received his 1934 con-
tract today, signed it in a hurry and shipped it by re-
turn mail back to Boston. There was no question but
what Urbanski, a mild hold-out last year, was pleased.
He said he got a \$1000 increase he "didn't expect,"
raising his salary to \$8500.

500 HARVARD STUDENTS BATTLE FIRE
Nearly 500 Harvard medical students battled a
fire in Vanderbilt Hall at 245 Longwood ave., Roxbury,
which started in an airshaft between two of the dormi-
tory bathrooms at noon today. When firemen arrived
the students had the fire almost extinguished. Two
valuable paintings were slightly damaged by smoke.

Senator King, Democrat from Utah, wants the United States to run all stock exchanges through a commission. Senator King believes that such a bill, Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Feb. 7—Today's Treasury balance, Feb. 7, 1934, is \$1,000,000,000.00. Receipts, Feb. 7, 1934, are \$1,000,000,000.00. Balance, Feb. 7, 1934, is \$1,000,000,000.00.

MISSING TEACHER'S 'POST MORTEM' LETTER Baffles POLICE

NOTE MAILED TO SOMERVILLE FRIEND FROM BOSTON

Strange Message in Medford Woman's Writing Indicate Intention to End Life or Disappear

With receipt of a strange worded letter in her handwriting, the disappearance of the Medford school teacher, Miss Alice T. Quinn, today became a mystery that would challenge the deductive powers of a logician of fiction.

The letter, sent to a friend, a Somerville professional man who identifies himself as being kept secret, indicates an intention to commit suicide or to disappear—or as a fear of impending violence.

And although Miss Quinn was believed to have drowned her Sunday night in the Mystic river at Medford, near her home, a letter was mailed about 10 o'clock Monday morning along the Atlantic ave. waterfront in Boston.

VISITED HER WARD
It caused police to begin at once an inquiry at the Somerville police station to learn if possible whether the missing woman booked passage on a liner.

Apparently, from its heading, the letter was written at the Lakeside, Newton, end of the Commonwealth ave. station on Sunday night, when Miss Quinn was en route to her home in Medford. The letter was written in pencil, on a piece of paper which was torn from a book. The letter was written in pencil, on a piece of paper which was torn from a book. The letter was written in pencil, on a piece of paper which was torn from a book.

LAWYERS MENTIONED
"If anything should happen to me, be a sister and brother's duty. Keep her at last, as it's all paid for except the week ends. Sell the cars and cars anything to pay the bills at least. Keep it quiet and out of the papers. Don't

Just a funny joke.

And she was walking towards the

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

Icy Waters Dragged for Teacher's Body



The frigid waters of Alewife brook were dragged in the Somerville sector again today on the theory that the missing Miss Alice T. Quinn, retired Medford school teacher, had committed suicide. Metropolitan Police officers James E. Cronin and Edward J. O'Connor handled the drags. (Boston American photo.)

Spanish Officer Shot in Rioting

Madrid, Feb. 7 (AP)—A captain of the Spanish Assault Guards was shot and seriously wounded today by three neighbors walking near his house in Bellevue at about 11 Monday.

And she was walking towards the

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

Seven Indicted in Scott Lynching

Hamard, Ky., Feb. 7 (AP)—An indictment charging seven men with participating in the lynching of Rex Scott, a Negro, Jan. 24, was returned today by the special grand jury investigating the case.

And she was walking towards the

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

Radio Set Up in U. S. Court Suit

A complete radio outfit, showing intricate parts and a loud speaker, has been set up in federal court so that electrical technicians may describe to Judge Brewster alleged infringements on a patent by Roudette & Co., Chelsea.

And she was walking towards the

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

FAY WEBB NOT TO TAKE PART IN 'SCANDALS'

Marital Troubles and Poor Health Prevent Return to Stage

Los Angeles, Feb. 7 (AP)—Poor health and marital difficulties devote any possibility Fay Webb, actress, will seek a theatrical career.

Through her lawyer, Ben Cohen, she will reject the offer of George White, stage producer, for a part for her in his new "Scandals," which will be presented in New York in May.

In connection with the marital dispute between the couple, it was expected that a hearing on her plea for temporary alimony of \$7400 a month from Webb would be postponed again to superior court today.

The delay probably will be sought to await disposition of actions in the New York courts.

Shaw Sees Quick End to Next War

London, Feb. 7 (INS)—Bombing airplanes are "angels of peace," according to "General" Shaw.

The British playwright, in a radio address last night predicted war planes would bring the next war to a quick conclusion, since all capital would surrender to bombing squadrons.

Deriding the disarmament conference, Shaw said the delegates were only trying to decide whether to kill with a 16-inch or a 10-inch shell.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Blind Wife's Hunch Leads to Slaying

A premonition has been the chief weapon of defense for Mrs. Jessie Bridges of Warwick st., South End. Totally blind, Mrs. Bridges was on the stage at the police confession that she had stabbed her husband, James, during a quarrel in their home early today.

"He was going to strike me. I love him. I want to confess that I stabbed him. He was going to strike me and I took the knife off the mantel to protect myself," Mrs. Bridges told Capt. James Barry.

Perplexed, Capt. Barry asked: "How did you know he was going to strike you?"—she are blind.

"Well, officer, when my husband is going to strike me I always have a premonition that he is going to do it. He has done it before."

RUNAWAY GIRL IS PENITENT

Missing since Sunday from her home in West Cedar st., Beacon Hill, which she had left in a huff because her aunt wanted her to go to a party in the snow, Peggy O'Neil, 13, was glad to be home again today.

The girl said she had stayed with a girl chum in Hancock st. home for the past two days. She declared that she was penitent and agreed that after all there was no place like home.

The girl left her home Sunday afternoon, declaring that she was going to run away and never return. This was after her aunt had insisted that she put on warm, heavy clothing after her aunt had fore gone going in the snow on Boston Common.

And she was walking towards the

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

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Continued on Page 1, Column 1

ACTRESS FREED IN HALLIWELL EXTRADITION

Gov. Lehman Refuses to Send Couple to Connecticut Trial

New York, Feb. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Cox Williams, 32, former actress, was discharged by Magistrate Magliozzi in Harlem court today.

He was presented with a letter from counsel for Gov. H. Lehman to the effect that the governor had refused to sign papers for the extradition of Mrs. Williams and Walter E. Halliwell, 46, of Park ave., to Connecticut.

Halliwell is a son of Charles E. Halliwell, tobacco manufacturer, and owns Pine Hall, an estate at Litchfield, Ct. His counsel told the magistrate, Halliwell is suffering from poverty and heart disease and confined to his home, and at the request of Asst. Dist. Atty. Wagner asked adjournment of the final hearing of Halliwell's case until Feb. 18.

The letter concerning the governor's refusal to sign extradition papers was to Police Commissioner O'Ryan from Chief Police Lt. Counsel to the governor, and said Gov. Lehman had notified Gov. Cross of Connecticut of his decision.

Mrs. Williams and Halliwell were wanted in Connecticut on vice charges.

Boys Sentenced to Sunday School

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 7—John C. Corey and Al W. Haver, youths who broke into the Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, have been sentenced to attend church and Sunday school every Sunday for the next two months.

And she was walking towards the

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

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Continued on Page 1, Column 1

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Over 40 Food Shop and kitchen appliance demonstrations! Instructions for preparing tempting foods quickly! Samples for tasting! Copies of recipes! Cooking School lecture ("Valentine Parties"), Friday at 2.30 p. m. Newest kitchen conveniences! You'll find it well worth while to visit Jordan Marsh Company for the Annual

Kitchen and Food Fair

CONTINUES THURSDAY WITH OVER 40 SPECIAL DEMONSTRATIONS--THIRD FLOOR ANNEX



RUMFORD BAKING POWDER 10-lb. tin \$2.00

Mixing spoon, blue-cut cutter and cook book included. Made by the Rumford Co.



BOVRIL FOR BEEF BROTH 5-oz. jar 45c

Distributed by the William Scull Co.



HORMEL'S PORK SAUSAGE 3 tins for 35c

3 ozs. to the tin. Made by the George A. Hormel Co.



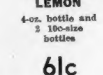
SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE 5 bottles 25c

Pale dry or golden. Carton of 12 bottles. 12.5c. Made by the Simpson Spring Co.



FOSS PURE VANILLA OR LEMON 4-oz. bottle and 3 180-size bottles 61c

Made by Schlotterbeck & Foss Co.



JUNKET DESSERTS, ALL FLAVORS 14-oz. pkg. 12c

3 pkgs. 35c. Made by The Junket Foods.



R. & R. PLUM OR FIG PUDDING 1-lb. tin 27c

4 tins for \$1.00. Made by Richardson & Robbins.



BOX OF 100 TETLEY TEA SERVICES 85c

Orange Pekoe. Made by the Tetley Tea Co.



BENS DORP ROYAL DUTCH COCOA 1-lb. tin 27c

3-lb. tin, 55c. Distributed by Stephen L. Bartlett Co.



DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGE 35c Lb.

DEERFOOT FARM BACON 35c Lb.



ADAMS GRADE "A" PURE PRESERVES 2 FOR 45c

All flavors. Made by F. F. Adams Co.



GOOD LUCK PIE CRUST 5-oz. pkg. 12c

3 pkgs. for 35c. Also Good Luck pie filling (lemon, vanilla or chocolate). 3 pkgs. for 25c. Made by Good Luck Food Co.



WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE 7 bottles \$1.00

1 pint to the bottle. Made by Welch Grape Juice Co.



CALIFORNIA FIGCO 1-lb. pkg. 35c

3 pounds for \$1. Made by California Figco Co.



G. WASHINGTON INSTANT COFFEE 4-oz. tin \$2.35

4-oz. tin, \$1.35. Made by Washington Coffee Co.



PENNANT MALTO-MILK BISCUIT Plain or whole wheat 14-oz. pkg. 28c

Made by Pennant Cracker Co.



CAIN'S MASTERMIX MAYONNAISE 1-lb. tin 25c

Quarts 45c. Made by John E. Cain.



MALT-O-EGG Chocolate-flavored 1-lb. tin 45c

Made by Titman Food Products Corporation.



MATCHLESS CHAMPION PEAS 20-oz. tin 17c

3 tins for 50c. Also Matchless whole kernel peas, 16-oz. tin, 25c. Made by Vebster-Thomas Co.



CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 1-lb. bottle 18c

3 bottles for 55c. Carton of 12 bottles, \$2. Cranberry Juice, Inc.



BATTLE CREEK PSYLLIUM SEED 5-lb. carton 79c

5-lb. carton Black \$1.58



DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGE 35c Lb.

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ADAMS GRADE "A" PURE PRESERVES 2 FOR 45c

All flavors. Made by F. F. Adams Co.



GOOD LUCK PIE CRUST 5-oz. pkg. 12c

3 pkgs. for 35c. Also Good Luck pie filling (lemon, vanilla or chocolate). 3 pkgs. for 25c. Made by Good Luck Food Co.



WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE 7 bottles \$1.00

1 pint to the bottle. Made by Welch Grape Juice Co.



CALIFORNIA FIGCO 1-lb. pkg. 35c

3 pounds for \$1. Made by California Figco Co.



G. WASHINGTON INSTANT COFFEE 4-oz. tin \$2.35

4-oz. tin, \$1.35. Made by Washington Coffee Co.



PENNANT MALTO-MILK BISCUIT Plain or whole wheat 14-oz. pkg. 28c

Made by Pennant Cracker Co.



CAIN'S MASTERMIX MAYONNAISE 1-lb. tin 25c

Quarts 45c. Made by John E. Cain.



MALT-O-EGG Chocolate-flavored 1-lb. tin 45c

Made by Titman Food Products Corporation.



MATCHLESS CHAMPION PEAS 20-oz. tin 17c

3 tins for 50c. Also Matchless whole kernel peas, 16-oz. tin, 25c. Made by Vebster-Thomas Co.



CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 1-lb. bottle 18c

3 bottles for 55c. Carton of 12 bottles, \$2. Cranberry Juice, Inc.



BATTLE CREEK PSYLLIUM SEED 5-lb. carton 79c

5-lb. carton Black \$1.58



DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGE 35c Lb.

DEERFOOT FARM BACON 35c Lb.



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CHAPMAN TELLS WHY HE QUIT CWA POST

Atty. Philip A. Chapman, former Boston purchasing agent who held the same post for the CWA here, issued a statement today defending his administration of the CWA supply department and pointing out that no criticism had ever been directed against it.

Chapman's action came as a result of the appointment of E. L. Tomlinson as CWA purchasing agent to collaborate with Warren W. Loomis, Boston purchasing agent, and successor to Chapman.

"Immediately after my appointment as CWA agent I visited the Veterans' Bureau and talked with officials there relative to Federal procedure," Chapman said.

"From the start the Civil Works employees handling these purchases have allowed unlimited competitive bidding, always requiring no fewer than three bidders (a Federal requirement) and awards were made to the lowest bidder.

"My only reason for resigning was that I believed the work was so closely connected with the work of the supply department that the best interests of the city would be served by assigning the work."

BEHIND THE LINES OF THE WALDORF



An old-fashioned recipe for WALDORF BEEF STEW

WE FOLKS, IN NEW ENGLAND, particularly, prefer beef-stew made in the good old-fashioned way... plenty of meat, a few vegetables, the proper seasoning with just the right amount of liquid... and there you are.

● But a delicious beef-stew is really not so easy to put together as you may think! There are beef-steaks... and then there are other beef-steaks, as the fellow said about a horse trade. Waldorf has worked steadily on beef-steaks for many years, testing and experimenting to see where it could be improved.

● And, invariably, we go back to our old recipe that has brought us fame these many years... beef from the finest selected cuts, fresh carrots, Connecticut Valley onions and Maine potatoes. You just cannot beat this sort of a beef-stew, and the proportions of meat and vegetables in the Waldorf brand constantly have gained new and loyal friends.

● It certainly is a sight to see Waldorf's beef-steaks being made in those great aluminum steel jacketed kettles. Probably one of the secrets of the delicious flavor is the fact that these steaks are made in such quantity. Waldorf maintains an entire department for this one item alone, under the direction of that genius, Nehemiah Hopewell.

● If you have never eaten a bowl of Nehemiah's beef-stew you have a treat in store for you! For twenty cents, with rolls and butter, there is no more delicious and nourishing item on the list than Waldorf beef-stew, made with fresh vegetables, home style.



J. J. Curry
President.

Wednesday Specials

Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

FRIED FILLET OF SOLE	ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
Tartar Sauce	Giblet Gravy
Cole Slaw	Cranberry Sauce
Potatoes	Hubbard Squash
Rolls and Butter	Dressed Mashed Potatoes
25c	35c

Served from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

CWA Graft Highups Named to Jury

Boston's CWA "work stop" scandal that rocked the nation a fortnight ago was in the hands of the federal grand jury today, amid unusual precautions to guarantee secrecy. At least six persons were under fire.

Two state senators and a Boston city councillor were among the "damned" named to the grand jury. At least two of them were presented by U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford.

So important was this case deemed that it interrupted the grand jury procedure in the charges of Mrs. Josephine Kedian of Brighton, Mrs. Kedian charged that she paid \$8 and promised \$10 more to a former Boston official because he got her an \$18 a week CWA job.

The Kedian case resumed this afternoon.

In addition to the CWA labor work stop case, the grand jury heard evidence about the theft and illegal use of four franked envelopes taken from the federal re-employment office in Natick st.

Proceedings were cloaked with great secrecy.

APPEAL RIGHT ALLOWED

It was revealed today that an order had been issued on Jan. 23 which allowed any CWA worker discharged for any reason, to appeal before his local board.

It had been ordered that this motion be "conspicuously posted."

In Cambridge, a notice was posted in a seldom-used room in the City House, and its existence was unknown to several workers, it was stated.

'Sunshine' Bride Visits Night Clubs

New York, Feb. 7 (INS)—"Sunshine" started her honeymoon today bound for the Carolinas. Dorothy Browning, 17, adopted daughter of "Daddy" Browning, who called her "sunshine" girl, was in charge of the party. The party left for the Carolinas from the Church Around the Corner at Clarence Street, 20, operator of a luncheonette in New York City.

Until early this morning they were making the rounds of the night clubs.

U. S. Lifts Rule on Hoarders' names

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Treasury today lifted the requirement that persons turning hoarded gold must leave their names and an explanation why the metal was not previously surrendered.

It was understood the requirement tended to frighten some small holders and discourage them from turning in their gold. Until further notice the gold will be received by Federal Reserve Banks and no questions asked.

Tax Strike in Belgrade

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Feb. 7 (AP)—All business establishments except banks, drug stores and groceries closed today for a one-day strike in protest of new taxes.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

had it been passed long ago, would have saved the country and Congress a lot of trouble now.

It certainly would interfere seriously with some good old-fashioned Wall Street ways. The President would appoint three commissioners, the Senate would confirm them, and they probably would be a hard kind to hoodwink or buy. Then if some great financial figure of the continent wanted to issue sixty million shares, with nothing in particular behind them, to be sold to the public for one billion five hundred million dollars, the commission would ask some annoying, even impertinent, questions.

Owen D. Young tells the Society of the Gensene that a wise man would not take a sledge hammer "to a motor car which had helped us on our way, even though temporarily it split, splintered and jolted us badly."

He says we should repair the old American economic structure, that has carried us so far instead of scrapping it.

There is no danger of scrapping that structure, unless temporarily. On earth there are no sudden changes. The French Revolution, which was to make God, capitalist, royalty and rank unnecessary, gave way to Napoleon, some kings, Napoleon III, a "bourgeois" republic, and now to thoroughly organized capitalism.

Nations outgrow methods, but do it slowly. They do not scrap them. Russia will have its old-fashioned ways back again, with capitalism and profit and selfishness and titles, but great improvement over the czar's day.

We shall have back again our government, by intelligent, benevolent, organized money, but chastened, more intelligent, more genuinely benevolent than hitherto.

"Stone walls do not a prison make," you all know that. "Nor iron bars a cage," under certain conditions.

That youth, beauty and even diamonds do not make happiness, you learn from a young woman, a "Follies Girl," found dead, sitting in a hotel, registered under a false name.

She had nine diamond rings on her fingers, two hundred and eighty dollars in loose change in her handbag. Her lips were burned with poison and those burned lips will never tell.

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WANTED
OLD and WORN
FUR COATS
For Repair, Clean, Press, Dye, etc.
Call for Free Estimate
M. BELSKY (Room 707)
200 BOSTON ST. (Opp. Public Market)
We pay for old furs. Cash for Gold and Silver. No time limit.

MITCHELL SAYS U. S. SHORT OF WAR PLANES

Middleburg, Va., Feb. 7 (INS)—"If we are forced into war we would have to go to Europe to buy our airplanes," Brig. Gen. William K. Mitchell, retired, former chief of the army air corps, said today.

"All our aviation has gone to be stock market gamblers and to the profiteers," Mitchell said in this commenting on a copyrighted International News dispatch from Washington reporting the House military affairs committee has been told in secret session that the army air corps is not prepared for battle.

"We won't have an adequate air force," the general asserted, "until we have a single department for aviation."

"I am appearing before the committee tomorrow."

"I present the federal government has three separate aviation military units for the army, navy and commerce departments, in charge that 'all our aviation is gone to the stock market gamblers and to the profiteers'."

Mitchell said the army air corps is not prepared for battle. The names of Ernest H. Gruening, an editor of Nation and Martin Pew, of Editor & Publisher, have been presented, but Johnson has not indicated an early choice. Mitchell, the newspaper code is mainly unsigned on the desk of President Roosevelt.

Gold Buyers After Your Teeth and Trinkets

If a man comes to your house, bearing a little bag and expresses a tender interest in great Aunt Lucy's locket or Uncle Sillas' cast-off false teeth, it would be wise not to part with these relics without due thought that, under the new government regulation regarding gold, they are worth, if gold, \$35 per ounce.

Since the new regulation went into effect dozens of gold buyers each with a piece of soapstone and a bottle of acid have been making house to house canvasses, buying up trinkets, old jewelry, peg teeth and anything else that contains gold. For this they pay what they have to pay, but they turn it in at the United States assay office in New York.

There, they receive \$35 an ounce for the gold.

The method of the gold buyers is to scratch the gold across the piece of soapstone, flood the scratch with acid and thereby arrive at the quality of the gold.

According to officials at the Federal Reserve Bank and several dealers in old gold to the city, there has, as yet, been no great spontaneous offering of old gold at the new price. It is believed that the public is not yet thoroughly aware of the opportunity to dispose of old jewelry at this new price.

But dealers are aware of it and are doing their best to collect old gold at a low price to take advantage of the new deal.

Newspaper Code Chief Is Sought

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, is canvassing the field for an administrator of the newspaper code to succeed Ralph Pulitzer, who resigned.

The names of Ernest H. Gruening, an editor of Nation and Martin Pew, of Editor & Publisher, have been presented, but Johnson has not indicated an early choice. Mitchell, the newspaper code is mainly unsigned on the desk of President Roosevelt.

6 FROSTBITTEN AT SHOP FIRE

The firemen suffered frost-bites while fighting a stubborn fire in below zero weather in the shop of the Trimmont Tire Co. in Newcomb sq., Quincy, early today. The loss was estimated at \$3000.

The fire started in a vulcanizing machine which burst into flames when Abraham Feldman, 30, an employee, tried to light the machine. The rear end of the store, stocked heavily with tires, went in flames when the firemen arrived.

GET YOUR PERMANENT NOW
STEAM-OIL-PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL
4
EUGENE or FREDERICK '4
Shampoo and Finger Wave the
With or Without Appointment—Saves Time—Saves Money

Johnson Ill; NRA Quiz Postponed

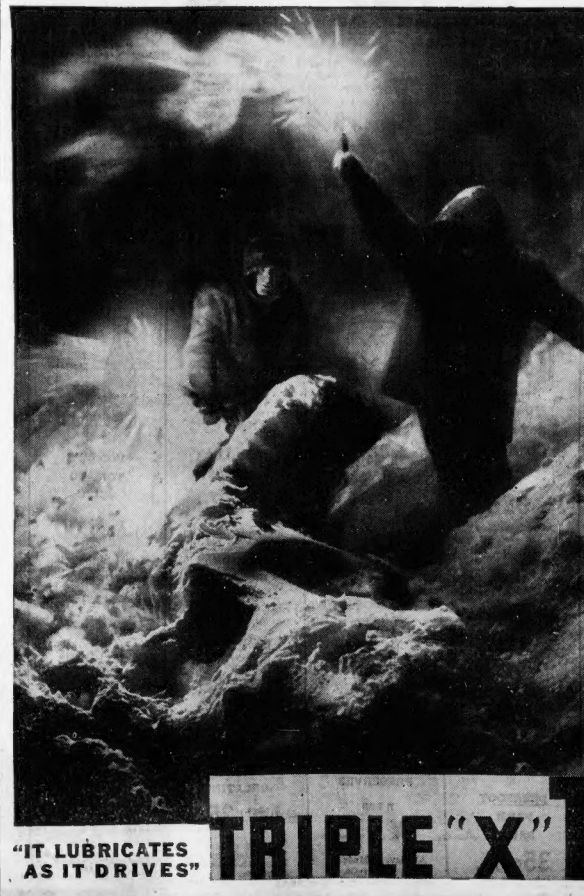
Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)—Because of Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator being ill, Chairman Canner today postponed until tomorrow the opening before the House labor committee of hearings on his 50-hour week bill.

2 TO NEW YORK

Placed Curfew on the Road
Leave 309 Transit St. at Broadway, Daily
I. A. M. (P. M. - 12 P. M. - 12 Midnight)
Tobacco Shop All Day, BAYVIEW 7307
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take THIRTIETH ST. STREET CAR at Park St. and get off at BROADWAY.

Artiste BEAUTY SHOPPE
1140 1st Floor
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Entrance Hall at Eye St. Elevator
Phone LIT. 7681

Where risks are great quality is proved!



WHETHER it's a man... a gasoline line... or a motor oil... true quality proves itself in the Antarctic. Bitter cold, driving gales, constant danger test stamina and character.

TYDOL Gasoline and VEEDOL Motor Oil shared Admiral Byrd's conquest of the South Pole in 1928, and that he chose them again in 1934 is a tribute to their quality.

Right now, under the toughest conditions, TYDOL is furnishing instant power, and VEEDOL is supplying safe lubrication to all Admiral Byrd's motor equipment.

Try the same cold-proof VEEDOL Motor Oil Admiral Byrd uses... in your own car... And Triple "X" TYDOL, the gasoline that gives proved half-second starting plus instant lubrication in cold weather! They will give you better winter driving.

Tide Water Oil Company
60 Cambridge St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. Nbadium 6280-6281-6282

TRIPLE 'X' TYDOL gives 1/2 second starting plus instant Lubrication



(Left) Crew digs out supplies buried by storm in ice and snow. (Above) Unloading TYDOL Gasoline and VEEDOL Motor Oil at Byrd's base at Little America.

"IT LUBRICATES AS IT DRIVES"

TRIPLE "X" TYDOL

HOW LADY ASHLEY COULDED HER PUPPETS

Chorus Antics Bring Lord to Her Net,
Despite Objections of His
Horrorified Parents

Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.
London, Feb. 7 (US)—No Cinderella ever had a more rapid and triumphant rise from poverty to luxury than Sylvia Hawkes, who, as Lady Ashley, was cast today in an "eternal triangle" role in a London divorce drama and the world's headlines.

Sylvia Hawkes was "Cinderella" in London newspapers on Feb. 3 of the bedchamber to Queen Mary, 1927, when she became the bride of Lord Ashley, heir of the Earl of Shaftesbury, at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, London.

She was only five years removed from the squires of an English "Pub," and was then an actress in "The Whole Town's Talking."

GETS INTO CHORUS
She was 20 and her lord was 36. At 18 she had left the "pub" operated by her former staid father, to be a dressmaker's mistress. Her beauty attracted attention and she was taken into a musical comedy chorus.

She set the whole town talking before she had ever appeared in a play of that name by doing a scene in the "Midnight Follies" club in which she was thought to be a scanty undergarment. The press and her lord got her so much publicity that she had her name in footlights when Lord Ashley became her devoted admirer.

From the moment that his attention to the actress became known, Lord Ashley had the violent opposition of his family to back. And when Lord Shaftesbury was asked a few days before the marriage for comment on reports of the intended nuptials, the earl's response was: "There'll be no marriage. There has been a misunderstanding."

On the same day, Lady Dorothy Ashley-Cooper, Lord Ashley's sister, declared: "Such an alliance is unthinkable."

On the morning of the wedding day, Lord and Lady Shaftesbury left their Elizabethan manor house, stately old St. Giles, in a limousine that roared along the road 120 miles to London. They reached St. Paul's church just as their son and their unwedded daughter-in-law were leaving—man and wife.

The Countess of Shaftesbury, lady of the manor, was the first to arrive. She was close friends for some time, and in the last eight months frequently have been seen together at fashionable restaurants and at country and house parties.

FAIRBANKS' WIFE
Lady Ashley could not be reached for a statement. Fairbanks, the divorced wife of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., at a party given him on his 30th birthday several years ago, and long before their names were first coupled.

Lord Ashley did not withdraw support, however, and he refused to consider a divorce until this year because of the opposition of his family. Extremely high church in his views, they were as bitterly opposed to a dissolution of the vows as they had been to the marriage.

LOWEST DEATH RISK IN \$10 RATE IN 1933
KILLING FOILED
New York, Feb. 7 (AP)—The year 1933 was marked by the lowest death rate for all time, according to the statistics of the Metropolitan Life Company.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
A marked decline in the death rate among women in their early twenties was recorded. The company's statement commented: "The year marked the peak of unfavorable business conditions with heavy hardships of all kinds."

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Doug Needs a Sip After That



LADY ASHLEY
ONE GOOD JOKE DESERVES ANOTHER

But in this the proud mother was mistaken. A short time after the marriage it was noted that while Lord Ashley and his bride were strolling in Hyde Park, the royal limousine happened to pass by and her majesty the queen, wearing furs, nodded their heads.

After that the ex-Pollies girl, the public's daughter, was so-called, but not for long. Almost a year to the day after her husband's marriage, she left her lord and returned to West Halkin at, and his friends of Pollies and chemists dancing days.

Again she became a center of the gayest parties in London. The following July no doubt remained that they were separated for a few days before the marriage for comment on reports of the intended nuptials, the earl's response was: "There'll be no marriage. There has been a misunderstanding."

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NO PROPOSES 30-HOUR WEEK

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)—The NRA today attacked down its Blue Eagle in a case involving violation of child labor provisions, acting as Administrator Hugh R. Johnson prepared to oppose a general 30-hour week in American industry.

The National Compensation Board withdrew the eagle from the banner of Most Lagers, Hamilton, Missouri, who was found to have worked his son under 14, more than three hours a day.

Those close to Johnson said he would tell the committee hearing the bill by Chairman Canner (D.) of Massachusetts for a 30-hour week that it would be impossible for industry to assume such an added payroll at once.

Johnson was prepared to concede that the 30-hour week had as he hoped, but believes the suggested week might be 30 hours, or in some cases, 32.

**10 RAYON FIRMS
CITED IN POT**
Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission today issued a formal complaint against ten rayon yarn companies, manufacturing features of practically all the rayon yarn in the country, charging them with combining and conspiring to force a price fixing monopoly in the sale of their product.

The group included the Viscose Co., Dupont Rayon Company, Inc., Tullis Chilton Corporation, Industrial Rayon Corporation, American Celanese Corporation, American Rayon Corporation, American Rayon Corporation, American Rayon Corporation, American Rayon Corporation, American Rayon Corporation.

The companies are required to file an answer within 30 days to show why the commission should not issue an order requiring them to cease the alleged practices. Included as respondents in the suit are 20 members of the accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse & Co., New York, retained by the ten rayon companies, according to the complaint.

Vermont Vet Fire Chief Dies on Job
Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 7 (AP)—Vernon Pearson, fire chief here for 20 years, died while fighting a midnight fire at the home of former Mayor Frank Drayton.

Drayton, 55, and his sister, aged 85, suffered burns, which were not regarded as serious, but he was badly damaged by water. The temperature stood at about 20 below zero when they were driven out by the fire.

WHERE WILL YOU EAT TODAY?
"51-51 SENIOR"
If you've never been quite in the mood To enjoy... your remarkable food Come to the Saville Where it's cooked with great skill And served with surroundings subdued.

FOR TODAY
(Served from 11 to 1)
GRILLED TENDERLOIN PATTIES
Fried Mushroom Steak, As Gratin Potatoes, Fresh String Beans, Cream Sauce, Fried Potatoes, Peas, Pulled, or Ice Cream... Tea, Coffee or Golden Sweeney milk... 50c

Gloucester Woman Swallows Poison
Gloucester, Feb. 7 (AP)—Thelma Orlando, 27, of Gould st., was taken to Addison-Gilbert Hospital today suffering from poisoning.

According to the police, the woman, wife of a fisherman, admitted swallowing the poison intentionally but would give no reason for her act. Her condition was not serious.

The Home of Sizzling Steak
Music by Vin Vincent's Orchestra
OPEN SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
The Saville Restaurant
130 BOYLSTON ST.

His Fall in Pail of Paint Amusing-Except to Him

Flourish Delaney who lives in the South End and who engaged on a CWA painting job in City Hall, took part in an act this morning that entitles him to a star billing in "The Bucket of Paint."

Delaney is one of those straight-shooting, much like Butler, Kenton. He didn't crack a smile while others roared.

He was descending the wide flight of stairs leading down from the mayor's office with a two-gallon bucket of white paint. Halfway down he was landing that Delaney had but one more step to go before reaching that fatal landing. Then it happened!

Patrolman John Manning, dejected within an office, heard the crash and responded. He grasped Delaney about the body and pulled him out of the bucket. Two painters rushed up with sponges and wiped the white paint off Delaney's head.

Delaney did not join in the chorus of laughter. Sobriety he reached down into the bucket and pulled out his spectacles.

Then he retired from view to complete the job of removing the paint.

BYRD CREW LEFT IN ANTARCTICA
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7 (AP)—The Byrd Antarctic expedition, headed by the ship, left today for New Zealand, leaving the continent of Antarctica behind.

The Byrd expedition will go either to Port Chalmers or Dundee, and there will be laid up for a year, returning to Antarctica in December or January, to pick up the men now left in the frozen wastes.

Officer Indicted For Wife Assault
Patrolman William Ballard, 25, of the Fall River police department was indicted on a charge of assault with intent to kill his wife, Catherine, by a Bristol County grand jury today.

Officer Ballard is alleged to have quarreled with his wife with his service revolver following a quarrel in their home on Christmas night. Mrs. Ballard was shot twice, but recovered from her wounds in the Union Hospital, Fall River.

Will Hays Able to Sit up and Eat
Hollywood, Feb. 7 (INS)—Will Hays, (Hollywood's supreme arbiter) today was "able to sit up and take a little nourishment," as he is being treated in a hospital where he is overcoming a severe cold.

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'HIGHBALL' LOVE NOTES READ

Greenwood, Miss., Feb. 7 (AP)—Love letters the state say Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean wrote to Dr. John Kennedy before his death figured in her trial for murder today.

Dr. Dean is accused of giving Dr. Kennedy a poisoned highball which caused his death. The letters, signed "Ruth," were found in Dr. Kennedy's office, but were not definitely identified as coming from Dr. Dean when first presented at the trial.

The state, which claims a love affair between the two preceded the alleged poisoning, planned to introduce specimens of her signature to establish authorship of the letters. One letter said: "My dear, sorry I missed you last night. Please call me when you get this. Am planning to leave Sunday and I want to rest with love and love."

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\$10,000 FINE IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Feb. 7 (AP)—Four patrolmen caused \$10,000 damage in the Arbor Circle here, many of them being forced to leave their coats and hats behind early this morning.

The flames were caused by explosion in the kitchen when a cook, Warren Simmons, dropped a bottle of fuel oil into a waste can. Simmons with other kitchen help were seriously burned while making their escape.

LENIENCY GIVEN MASHER, 43
Lester H. Seaman, 43, and married, of Gilman st., Somerville, was given a suspended sentence of six months in the house of correction today by Judge Eldridge G. Davis in Malden district court on a statutory charge.

It is alleged he lured a six-year-old girl into his car and made "dates" to meet her the following day. The mother of the girl told the police, who were waiting for him at the designated spot. The man was also fined \$30 for operating an automobile without a license. Many complaints of men accosting girls have been received by Somerville police recently, but Seaman's was the first arrest.

Manhunt Threat in Bremer Kidnap

St. Paul, Feb. 7 (AP)—A short drive between the law and the kidnapers of Edward Bremer, abducted banker, appeared possible today. This was indicated in a wild threat of an intensive manhunt voiced by Adolph Bremer, father of the missing man, who, he said, the kidnapers three days in which without police interference. Noon day was the deadline for receipt of the communication.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934
The eighth annual ball of the Italian-American Improvement Club and Ladies' Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening, at the State Armory, in Chelsea.

All Carry Guns, Crime Curb Tip
Peabody, N. H., Feb. 7 (AP)—Patrolman A. J. Swenson, former chief of police of Milford and at one time a member of the Keene police department, has given law enforcement officials a tip of how to stifle crime. He would encourage them to compel every law abiding citizen to own a gun and practice until becoming proficient.

Club to Conduct Dance
The eighth annual ball of the Italian-American Improvement Club and Ladies' Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening, at the State Armory, in Chelsea.

Exquisite Quality and Flavor

"SALAD" TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

Gloucester Woman Swallows Poison
Gloucester, Feb. 7 (AP)—Thelma Orlando, 27, of Gould st., was taken to Addison-Gilbert Hospital today suffering from poisoning.

According to the police, the woman, wife of a fisherman, admitted swallowing the poison intentionally but would give no reason for her act. Her condition was not serious.

Gloucester Woman Swallows Poison
Gloucester, Feb. 7 (AP)—Thelma Orlando, 27, of Gould st., was taken to Addison-Gilbert Hospital today suffering from poisoning.

Pay Only a Small Deposit Now

and secure your fur coat immediately, then pay the balance on our convenient budget payment plan

CONVENIENT BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
OPEN EVENINGS
For your convenience, our luxurious 4th floor showrooms will remain open evenings UNTIL 9 P. M.

I. J. FOX
Manufacturing Furrier
4th Floor 403 Washington St., Boston

4th Floor Showrooms!
Please be sure to take the elevator to 4th floor, 403 Washington St., Boston.

INTEREST RATE CUTS FAVORED BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)—A declaration of President Roosevelt's attitude on questions of the hour brought out at the White House today that he favors a broad policy of reducing of interest rates on the outstanding obligations of industry, foreign governments and all other forms of debt.

WOODRIDGE WRONG

Incidentally, it became known there is an administration feeling that Assistant Secretary Woodridge of the War Department has some explaining to do about a recent article he wrote in regard to the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Mr. Roosevelt has not read the article but made clear he regards the CCC as not a military unit.

The Woodridge article referred to it as a military unit.

The President will announce today the policy of controlling sugar imports and propose domestic control under the agricultural adjustment act. Legislation will be asked to make the sweet a basic commodity legally so a processing tax can be levied.

A report is expected tomorrow at the White House from the Treasury on a means of guaranteeing the principal of Home Loan bonds and financing modernization of homes.

STANDS PAT ON CWA

It was stated at the White House that the President is standing pat on his emergency budget proposals and he made no change in his plan to end the Civil Works Administration in May.

However, he will want the emergency recovery appropriations for the remainder of this fiscal year and for next year to be in definite form so that he can use them for any needs deemed necessary, CWA or otherwise, depending upon conditions.

As to interest rates, it is the opinion of the President that by and large there are too high in relation to the debt situation.

The President feels the tremendous debt reorganization problem must be worked out either on a voluntary basis or through the new receivership legislation by which a substantial majority of creditors can force all of the creditors to readjust the debt.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

—AND REMEMBER, LADIES—CLOTHES WASHED THIS WAY LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER, FOR THEY AREN'T SCRUBBED OR BOILED. YOU'VE SAVED LOTS OF MONEY

HOMES MAKING EFFORTS OF SIX LEADING NEWSPAPERS SAY "USE RINSO IN TUB, WASHER AND DISHPAN"

LOOK, EVERYBODY'S BUYING IT

I WANT TWO PACKAGES OF RINSO

RINSO PLEASE

YES, WE SAW CLOTHES WASHED WHITE AS SNOW, WITH NO HARD WORK AT ALL

WE JUST BOUGHT SOME RINSO. WE SAW A DEMONSTRATION TODAY

I'VE USED RINSO FOR YEARS! IT MAKES DISHWASHING EASY, TOO

YES, RICH, LASTING SUITS—EVEN IN HARDEST WATER!

RINSO soaks clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter than they can be scrubbed! Safe for colors—easy on hands. Gives lively, lasting suds—even in hardest water. Wonderful for dishes and all cleaning. Try it!

Roosevelt Child Labor Plea



Mrs. LaRue Brown, chairman of the joint committee for ratification, League of Women Voters, reading before a legislative committee at the State House today the letter she received from President Roosevelt in support of the child labor amendment. (Boston American photo.)

First Lady to Visit Little Cripple Girl She Aided

New York, Feb. 7 (AP)—Bertha written on White House stationery:

Brooklyn, 14, was happy today in a hospital bed. She awaited a visit from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and chills of anticipation ran down her back, which is cast in a plaster cast.

Mrs. Roosevelt arranged to look in on the child, who has a spinal curvature, at the end of a crowded day.

After visit is the receipt of a letter Bertha wrote to her, saying she feared she would be a cripple for life. This note came in answer.

LEGION CHIEFS NEW OUTBREAK IN TAXI STRIKE

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Evening Star says today that indictment of at least three persons—two of them high in the ranks of the American Legion—will be asked of the federal grand jury by the government in connection with the alleged conspiracy to graft on the millions of dollars allotted for motorizing the army.

An President Roosevelt today asked Atty-Gen. Cummings to go to the bottom of the reported irregularities, a prosecution of army officers and motor company representatives went into the grand jury room.

The only name publicly mentioned in the War and Justice Departments inquiry is that of Joseph Silverman, Jr., of New York, but the Star reports that evidence presented to the grand jury today is said to have incriminated a former high executive of the Legion now practicing law here, and a legal associate.

An unnamed high officer of the National Guard also is reported by the Star to be involved.

INCOME SURTAX CHANGE VOTED

Washington, Feb. 7 (INB)—Revision of income surtax rates and brackets to benefit taxpayers in the \$800 to \$25,000 income class was voted by the House ways and means committee today.

In its only other action on the new tax bill, the committee by a vote of 19 to 9 refused to strike out the proposed five-cent a pound tax on coconut and sesame seed oil. By a vote of 16 to 7, it refused to exempt inedible products to benefit soap manufacturers.

Georgetown Finds Bones of 3 Saints

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)—An inventory of relics in Georgetown University archives resulted today in the finding of bones believed to be of three early Catholic saints who suffered martyrdom 18 centuries or more ago. Records revealed they had been given to the keeping of the college nearly a hundred years ago by Pope Gregory XVI.

The bones, identified as of Saint Vincentius, Saint Anselm and Saint Theophylus, were found in one of the sacred vaults in the original wooden cases in which they were sent from Rome.

Watt Flays Child Labor Foes in Fiery Hearing

"Sordid motives" actuate most of the groups opposing ratification of the federal child labor amendment, it was charged today by Robert J. Watt of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor at a hearing before the legislative committee on constitutional law at the State House.

Watt's attack even was directed against Cardinal O'Connell, who recently announced himself as opposed to the amendment which gives the federal government power to limit, regulate or prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age.

As late as May 12, 1933, Watt, producing correspondence, recorded the Cardinal as not opposed to the amendment.

"I assume that now he is speaking as an individual and not as a bishop of the church of which I am a humble follower," declared Watt.

An urgent appeal from Postmaster-General James A. Farley, of the amendment.

FLY CHAMPION AT EXHIBIT

Do women learn the knack of intricate fly-casting quicker than men, is a question which many men will tell you, is silly.

But for the correct answer, go to the sportsman's show at the Mechanics building, where women and men addicts of angling are showing their skill under the tutelage of William Edson of Montague, champion of all fly casters.

As much as male disciples of Isaac Walton will strive to hear the truth, Edson insists that women do learn quicker and, not only that, they make better casters than men.

For exhibitors as well as those learning the art of putting a fly fly on the water, there is a large pool, where anglers can cast to their heart's content.



A Memorable Signature of

John Hancock

ON February 11, 1784, Governor John Hancock signed a bill passed by the General Court of Massachusetts granting a charter for the Massachusetts Bank. A bank had been established in Boston as early as 1689, and others during the century following. Yet the Massachusetts Bank was destined to be the sole survivor of this historic group.

A glance at its early rules for the conduct of business may explain its extraordinary vigor. The maximum loan to any individual was \$3000. Renewal of notes was strictly forbidden. The names of those failing to meet their notes promptly were posted in a conspicuous place in the bank. Stern measures, perhaps, but consonant with its established principles of being "a well regulated Bank . . . useful to Society . . . promoting punctuality in the Performance of Contracts . . . furnishing a Safe Deposit for Cash . . . proving beneficial to the Public in general."

On this rugged foundation was built a bank which today, as The First National Bank of Boston, is in its 150th Anniversary year. Through its head office and 26 branches every service of modern banking is brought within convenient reach of the entire community.

The **FIRST** NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON
150th Anniversary
1784 • 1934

* Signature reproduced from the original charter of the Massachusetts Bank, on file in the archives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

We cordially endorse the Boston Emergency Campaign of 1934
BE GLAD YOU CAN GIVE!

'beacon hi'

By Betty Alden

THE GRACIOUS POST REVOLUTIONARY days of a century and a half ago lived again last evening at the Harrison Gray Otis House built by the great Bulfinch in 1765. . . the man for whom the house was named and his famously beautiful bride would have felt completely at home among the polished mahogany and brass and so many outstanding and historic pieces of furniture where their descendants also portrayed living pictures of their distinguished souls in the most remarkable manner. . .

To us the most beautiful living portrait was of Sir Richard Saltonstall, represented by Mrs. A. L. West Mottus the ninth in descent. . . She portrayed her famous ancestor who organized the settlement of Watertown in 1630, in the familiar pose. . . Another remarkable pose was struck by Miss Agnes Osborne as the portrait of Lady Wentworth, her ancestor, painted by Copley. . . Mr. and Mrs. Bertram K. Little in gorgeous colonial costumes posed as ancestors of theirs and Mrs. Edward C. Wheeler, Jr., was the proud Mary Green Hubbard in lavender silk. . . Gov. John Endicott, the first chief official of Massachusetts was brought to life by his distinguished descendant, Mr. William Endicott.

Mrs. James Otis, Jr., who was Ruth Cunningham prior to her marriage, was shown as she appears in the painting by Blackburn done in 1775 by Miss Mary O. Porter, sixth in descent. . . Every detail perfect in color and ornamentation, as in all of these portraits, "The Hours" by Malbone, was depicted by three beautiful girls, Charlotte Valentine, Mary Cushman and Ruth Emerson.

Mrs. Orie Bates in a ravishing rust silk gown with pale blue ribbons in her hair was the first Mrs. Hendrick Inches. Mrs. Bates is a descendant of Mr. Inches' third wife.

Beautiful Brocades, Satins and Laces
AT THE RECEPTION WHICH followed the showing of the portraits, the guests wandered through the lovely old mansion and to watch the procession of beautifully costumed ladies and gentlemen in the candlelit rooms was to wish that all the gentility and charm of our ancestors were more conspicuous in the social manners of today. . . Not all of the guests were in costume but the beautiful brocades, satins and laces of colonial days were much in evidence. . . Mrs. Henry H. Richardson wore a gown of her grandmother's which was made for her to wear at a ball at the White House given in honor of Don Pedro. . . It is lavishly with point d'Angletiere lace over a fold of blue silk. Mrs. Richardson's daughter, Juliet, was attired in an evening dress of 1780, made of green brocade and with her were two fashionable ladies, Nancy Miller and Susannah Ayer, in stylish afternoon dresses of 1860. Mrs. Rodney Haddon in a taffeta afternoon gown of the same period and Mrs. Alden Thorndike in a billowy gown of white satin with gold thread embroidery and a white wig were others who added to the romantic feeling which pervaded the rooms. . .

In modern styles, pungent delicious chocolate and coffee in the MacIntyre dining room, softly lighted with candles and brightened with rosy azaleas, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell in garnet velvet and Miss Clara Endicott Sears were surrounded by friends. . . Around the table we glimpsed Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott, host and hostess of the evening, Mrs. Alden Thorndike, who was a white lace scarf over her black velvet gown, Miss Mary Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, the Misses Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Charles Russell, Mrs. William Duna, Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers C. Nash, Miss Rosanna Thorndike, Miss Ellen Bullard, Mr. Arthur Wellman, Miss Mary Hooper and Prof. and Mrs. William Emerson.

Polly Cotter to Be Honored
MISS POLLY COTTER, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cotter of Dedham will be the guest of honor at a dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shea will be hosts at their magnificent home, Federal Hill Farm in Dedham on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13. . . It was in this same white and silver room that the ushers for Miss Cotter's debut at the Ritz-Carlton were entertained at dinner last November. . .

The feminine guests hidden to this festive party are Miss Jean Fuller, Miss Virginia Waller, Miss Mary Eather Cooper, Miss Priscilla Phelan, Miss Peggy Fearnall, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, Miss Lee Marston, and Miss Jeanette Osborne. . . their escorts, Fergie Locke, Ben Prouty, Morton Clifton, Larry Eaton, Laddy McMillan, Wallie Pierce, Guy Clarend, Fred and Mrs. Irving Ben Bos and Richard Dow. . . There has been such a dearth of dinner parties and dances on the debbies' social calendar of late that this party and those preceding the Black and Blue and the Black and White Balls will bring back some of the glamour and color of the early fall days. . .

A group of Junior Leaguers will usher this evening at the organization meeting of the adult education council of Greater Boston in Jacob Sleeper Hall, 688 Boylston st., at 8 o'clock. . . The public is cordially invited to this meeting at which Dr. Kirtley F. Mather will preside. . . Dr. John H. Pinley, president of the New York City education council, and Mrs. Eva Whiting White will be the speakers. . .

The bevy of ushers will include Frances Poirier, head usher, assisted by Faith Chipman, Pauline De Frix, Louise Russell and Martha Swift.

Chatty Notes of Society Circles
Col. John Caswell of Frides Crossing arrived in New York yesterday on the Olympic after spending several months traveling in Europe, and will be in the New Weston Hotel in New York for the remainder of the season. . .

Other guests at the New Weston include Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Hubbard of Oyster Bay, who are to be in New York last weekend. . . Mrs. Johnson Parlee and Miss Nancy Wyman

MRS. WILLIAM H. BROWN WILL CONTINUE CAMPAIGN PROGRAM

YOUNG SOCIETY AT THE OPERA



MRS. WILLIAM H. BROWN, who has been one of the most active of the speakers in the Emergency Campaign, carried the educational work along the South Shore on Thursday and Friday of this week. She speaks at Mrs. Robert M. Freouty's home on Main st., Hingham, at the only 11 o'clock coffee of the day on Thursday, and on Friday she has both afternoon and evening engagements in Duxbury.



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Many Entries in Dog Show

One of the notable entries for the Eastern Dog Club show on Feb. 21 and 22, at Mechanics Hall, is the string of six papillons owned by Mrs. DeForest Danielson of Commonwealth ave. The great Great Westminster show next week in New York will have only a total of seven of these dogs, so the importance of Mrs. Danielson's entry of these seldom seen little dogs with the butterfly ears is apparent. . . Mrs. Richard C. Bondy of Westwood will exhibit two of their Golden Retrievers, a breed which will have only three representatives at New York. They are among the few Americans who have taken up the sporty breed. . . Mrs. Richard C. Bondy of Westwood will exhibit two of their Golden Retrievers, a breed which will have only three representatives at New York. They are among the few Americans who have taken up the sporty breed. . .

Debutantes Will Sell Flowers

Miss Gertrude McInley has been added to the debutantes Dorothy Harding is getting together to sell flowers in Harry Quint's shop on the Hotel Victoria corner this morning to aid the campaign for Emergency Relief. She and Miss Frances Turner, Miss Marion Leeson, Miss Joana Palmer and Miss Eleanor Burtis are there until 4:30 today. Mrs. Paul Brooks will give her services today, and Mrs. Edward L. Francis, Jr., will spend from 11 until 1:45 in the shop both today and Friday.

SHORTER COLDS WICKS

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

The Public is Cordially Invited to use three

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS

(Free to the Public)

209 Washington Street, Opp. State St.

Stater Office Building, Park Square

60 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Ave.

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Drive Carried to Centers on South Shore

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Two Meetings

Many summer residents of Duxbury are going down from town for the two meetings scheduled there on Friday. Miss Louise Coburn is motoring down on Friday, and they will both be guests for the day of Col. and Mrs. Thomas D. Burrell. The beautiful old house of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tread will be the scene of the 3 o'clock coffee. . .

At Needham

Mrs. Hugh Butler is the speaker for the Women's Guild of Christ Church, Needham, meeting at 2:30 on Thursday, and Mrs. Charles M. Cabot is opening her Beacon at home for a 4 o'clock coffee, with Mrs. Thomas Claffin to address the guests. The other coffee of the afternoon is the huge gathering at the Ritz-Carlton, with Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman and Mrs. Henry M. Princes speaking for the campaign. Mrs. J. Perley Staples gives a talk in the evening, in Methodist Episcopal Church, Brighton, at 8 o'clock.

Mack's Estate

Set at \$50,000
Los Angeles, Feb. 7.—The will of Charles E. Mack, of the Moran and Mack comic team, disposing of an estate valued at \$50,000, was admitted to probate in Superior court.

Miss Marguerite Gearin to Fete Proparvulus Club Members

EAGERLY ANTICIPATED this evening is a party and bridge, at the home of Miss Marguerite Gearin, of Dorchester, for which invitations have been extended to members and their guests of the Proparvulus Club, as a social event to precede the smart super-dance which will take place on Monday evening, at the Copley-Plaza.

Miss Gearin is one of the directors of the club executive board and an ardent worker in the various social and charitable and will be a patroness for the dance. . .

The Catholic Charitable Bureau, with which the club is affiliated will be the beneficiary of this dance. . .

Mary Goode, Miss Stout and Miss Katherine Devine, president of the club, are Miss Mary Goode, of Jamaica Plain, chairman of patronesses, and Miss Polene Walker of Medford, chairman of ushers. Popular radio orchestras will furnish the music. . .

THE HON. JOHN F. FITZGERALD will be master of ceremonies for the Ace of Clubs annual supper dance to be held at the Hotel Somerset on Friday evening. Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, of New York and Palm Beach, the former Rose Fitzgerald and daughter of Mr. Fitzgerald, founded this club some years ago. The proceeds are to be given to charity, mainly the Carver Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital and the Holy Ghost Hospital. . .

Music Topic at Luncheon

Serita Bartlett, Catherine Blake Dorothea Dean and Lollie Blake are the heads of a new committee in charge of the lecture of the Symphony, which Malcom Lang and Mrs. Thurstall morning in the Junior League ball room. . .

An innovation in connection with these delightful lectures is the establishing of a symphony luncheon table in the Junior League dining room, where members of the League and their friends may discuss the music they have just heard played by Mr. Lang and his assistant. . .



Why a WOMAN NEEDS a Telephone

WOMAN'S world is bounded by the walls of her home. She is busy caring for children, cooking and cleaning. Only love for all the word "home" means to her relieves the day from drudgery. . .

Many step-saving ways in which a telephone can help the home-maker come readily to mind. In addition, she can talk to relatives and friends whom she is too busy to visit in person, and they can talk with her. Both physically and spiritually she needs such outside contacts, occasionally. . .

Just compare what you get with what you pay for it, and you will discover that telephone service yields high values in usefulness, in protection, in convenience,—and at a surprisingly low cost.

Come in or call our Business Office today to ask about service. You can call us without charge from any Public Telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Moderation is commonly firm and firmness is commonly successful.—Johnson.

This Is Life

By Robert E. Rogers.

SOMEHOW the present day news about the golgotha in France remind me of Mr. Dooley. Why, I don't know, except that the genius of Mr. Finley Peter Dunne has survived some 30 years and is still as fresh and original to me as it was a generation ago. Maybe 60 years ago. Anyway, it was about then that Mr. Dooley was writing little articles in the Chicago Journal about Capt. Dreyfus and the "cause celebre" that was upsetting all France at that time.

The present Parisian imbroglio seems as violent as any since that day. Anatole France in his wicked and amusing tale, "Penguin Island"—which, by the way, is by the same author, on the Index—recounts deliciously the nasty stories of Mme. Humbert and other French crooks, but even Mme. Humbert was hardly a circumstance to the Stavisky affair, which seems to have involved all the pawns shops and most of the cabinets of the French government for the dozen most recent overtures.

Anyway, it's a terrific financial scandal, involving all the financial experts of the Third Republic in collaboration of the police, the pawn shops and the literary world.

What's It All About

WE are trying to understand what it is all about, the present status quo, consisting of the brand new cabinet, calling out the National Guard, the Mobile Guard, the Gendarmerie and other visiting pompier or firemen. There is a new cabinet hanging on by a hair, and trying to protect itself against a violent Parisian mob which seeks to hold it responsible for its colonial mistakes. The crowd is looking for trouble. Fifty per cent of it is Royalist, full of old notions about government. And the other 50 per cent, especially the half that supports the police, is Socialist and Communist and violently against this Royalist or Fascist stigma which wants to keep the republic stewing in political hot water as much as possible.

We condemn the Parisian violence, forgetting that the abuses which produce violence on the barricade over there were not much greater than those which were recently received with laughter over here. What we Americans greet with big black jagged headlines the French are liable to greet with overcast motor-buses and upturned cobble stones and riots at the Comedie Francaise.

For instance, what other country in the world would investigate municipal rioting over the fall of a cabinet by dismissing the director of the national theater, the Comedie Francaise? What other country would replace the dismissed theatrical manager by a sub-officer of the police department, the equivalent of what the English call Scotland Yard? Yet the French seem to consider the national theater quite as important, insofar as the municipal peace is concerned, as the prime minister and the new prefect of police.

Will Forget Woes

ALL we can expect is that by next week the volatile Parisian will forget all about this week's troubles and will be

hunting down the Royalists, Socialists, and others of those discontented with the Third Republic.

As Mr. Dooley phrased it a generation ago:

"But with the Fr-rich 'tis different. I say 'tis different with the Fr-rich. They're an onasty an' a thrabbed people. They start out down the street, loaded up with obscenest an' envious, pavin' blocks an' walkin' thick and snare lads in their hands, cryin' 'Abas Cap Dreyfus!'

"But along comes a man with a poor hat. 'Where did he get th' hat?' demands th' mob. 'Dove with th' bad tile,' they say. 'Abas th' lad! An' they destroy th' hat, an' th' man under it succumb to th' rule by th' majority and jines th' mob.

"On they go till they come to a restaurant. 'He's sayin' th' resort to th' infamous Dreyfus,' 'his charges are high,' says wan. 'I found a fish-bone in his soup,' says another. 'He's a thralion,' says a third. 'A-bas th' soup kitchen! A-bas th' chef!' says they; an' they seize th' unfortunate Dreyfus an' bate him an' upset his kettles iv' broth."

Amusingly

ALL this was apropos the Dreyfus case back in the nineties. No one treated it more amusingly than the Chicago Irishman Finley Peter Dunne in his "Mr. Dooley in the Hearts of His Countrymen," and even the famous Anatole France in his "Penguin Island."

Somewhat the present imbroglio reminds me of Mr. Dooley. There are people who think it portends the fall of the Republic and the arrival of the "Man on Horseback" about whom the French are always talking. Maybe so. L'Affaire Boulanger has never been quite forgotten. There are too many Bourbonnais, Orleansais, Bonapartists, and what have you, to make it altogether a mere comic opera demonstration when the good Parisians tear up the cobble, tip over the omnibuses and seek to abuse the premier and his works. For all we may know, the French may actually mean it.

Blizzard

ALL ghosts of wolves, long perished in the chase.

Howl through the night, gaunt and relentless still.

With bangers unheeded. About each place Of man's designs, the workings of his will.

The stinging snow drives in. Against the bulks defiance, and it shakes the wood Of humble walls through which its cold is blown.

As when first cabins in the distance stood, It blocks proud highways as it filled the trails.

First groping onward, and it blinds the eyes That dare to face it where our light prevails.

As when they looked, so lonely, at the skies. The quest that leads us keeps this fact as sure:

Some things we conquer, others we endure.

Glenn Ward Dresbach.

A Number of Things

By Charles H. Towne.

I HAVE a friend who has a quiet and charming mind. He got to talking about so-called civilization the other evening, and the things it imposes upon us. He contended that it imposes upon us a lot of notions that we have come to take for granted. We must bathe and shave, don our stupid clothing, brush our hair, polish our boots—if we are lucky, waste time in having them polished for us—and then at night, we have to remove our coats and have some care for our beds, only to sleep for a few hours, only to repeat the process next day.

He thinks all this nuisance; but I asked him what was to be done about it. He said he would like to be a cavewoman. He objected to my adjective, we could raise our brows—if we are lucky, waste time in having them polished for us—and then at night, we have to remove our coats and have some care for our beds, only to sleep for a few hours, only to repeat the process next day.

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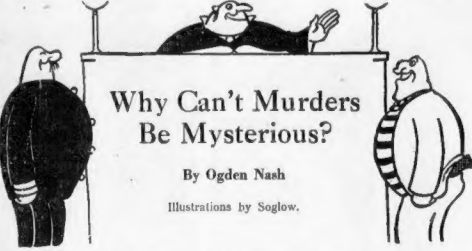
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THE trouble with most murderers is that they simply don't know anything about murder.

So that nowadays a really proficient job of homicide is practically unheard of.

All the ones you read about in the papers are nothing but realistic, realistic; Doesn't any murderer ever give a thought to the artistic?

To the gangsters who have done so much to lower the standards of a once extremely exacting sport I think we owe a bitter grudge.

Because all they do is walk up and blow other gangsters' heads off with a saved-off double-wedding shotgun or a large revolver for which they possess a permit through the kind offices of some benevolent judge.

Such methods require little assiduity And even less ingenuity.

Nor do they require courage, because you don't have to be very bold When you know that for your murders you probably won't be arrested, or if you are arrested you won't be brought to trial, or if you are convicted, or if you are convicted you won't receive an unpleasant sentence, or if you do receive an unpleasant sentence you are certain of being speedily paroled.

HERE I am in the old Roman Forum again. Wherever I go dawdling about Rome, sooner or later my footstep brings me to this meeting place of twenty centuries. All the great men of the past are here, as tourists, guides and ghosts. The other night I happened to be reading the story of Cicero, so, quite naturally, his is the ghost that interests me today.

Over there, between the broken columns, is where he used to stand when he addressed the populace. One of the great orators that ever lived. And a great lawyer. They say that if he had been more of a fighter he would have become Emperor of Rome. Fighters, however, rarely have brains—read Brian, I mean.

It is difficult to imagine anyone who is leader than Cicero. It requires considerable reading even to feel assured that he ever lived. Yet in that book I read the other night I came across a letter which had been written to his wife while he was practically exiled from Rome.

"I send this with love," he writes, "my dearest Terentia, hoping that you and my little ones are all well."

His two children! Isn't it strange how merely the mention of that name bridges the intervening centuries and reveals Cicero as a man who once lived and was as truly human as we are?

And there, standing upon the marble pavement, addressing a gaping, lovelorn throng, he had an eagle perched upon his shoulder. "Excuse me, but can you tell me how to get home?" he asked, "I am struggling to be so easily spotted for an American when I am feeling so intensely old-Roman."

THE Old Captain Puts in at Snug Harbor

WITH less than ripple water's stir He'll settle down to his last hurrah— And a stay-at-home boat traveler; He'll watch the boats put out to sea.

Against a sail-whet wind of spray And listen to the whistles about A last shrill warning in a whiff He'll be contented, without doubt.

If idle time should prove a tease Perhaps he'll grow a garden . . . and Outline in shells such names as Calliope, Nona and Samarkand!

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Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



THE rest cure only gives one more time to brood on one's troubles.

"Work never hurt anyone."

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WAY with the gangster's artillery and give us once again the snake venom, the lethal dart, the cyanide and the arsenic.

Give us back the gracious days of belfe de we when the Old Nick was known not as Nick the Rat or Nick the Sheik or Nick the Something-else, but Ole Mass Nick.

Give us murders by people who have made a study of murder and are authorities on the subject and deeply and sincerely care for it.

And give us detectives and prosecuting attorneys and courts that will make them always do their best because they know that if they don't they'll be caught and if they get caught they will really and truly go to the chair for it.

As things are now why should we expect a killer to take any pains over his task when it's only too obvious as we look about That murderers will out.

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But as for Cooper, insiders are of the opinion that when he left Hollywood several months ago, he was a threat against the studio, never an intention of resuming his duties as production head of Radio's Cooper's contract with the studio was for a salary of \$2500 a week plus 20 per cent of the profits of any and all pictures coming out of his studio—regardless of who made them! And 20 per cent, my little ones, amounted to several hundred thousand dollars this particular year. Not wishing to jeopardize in any way "what was coming to him," Cooper, we believe, wisely staked his resignation until he had a deal with RKO was finished. And it was finished on the day he resigned. We don't think that he will handle a production unit for Radio either—not in Hollywood anyway. We have a good idea that, financed by Jack Walcott's millions, Cooper will take a round-the-world trip, filming a picture as he goes, and that he will end up with headquarters in London, making pictures for release through Radio. This would be the only way to keep his organization which has long wanted

to establish a production contact abroad.

Key Francis in Crash

Key Francis could not go to the Mayfair Dance Saturday night—and for a good reason, crying him from lunch in her coupe with Countess di Frasso, they were run over by a motor car.

Luckily, Key was going about 10 miles an hour down a hill when it happened—because the other driver was coming up the same hill on the wrong side going about 65—and he was "blind." Key's little car folded up like a tin can, and the impact, but she was only bruised and shaken. The driver turned out to be a comedy-director, and she refused to make a complaint against him for fear of costing him his job. But the Countess told the police that she was "blind" for the rest of his life! Key went home to bed—and the Countess went for a long walk with her dog and her maid and her chauffeur.

The Darry Zanuck gave a party for the polo-playing "River of Kings" and the "John Howard." At his tables were the Freddie Marches, Ed Lewis, the Tatumes, Joan Bennett and Gene Markey, the Bill Goetzes, and the "The Great Dictator" and the Ray Griffiths, Helen Gwynn,

Vagabondia

By Bruno Lessing.

COME—a day of vagrant thoughts. The sun is shining, the sky is cloudless, the air is soft and, if the weather isn't lying, spring will soon be here. Too fine, and rare a day for consistent work. So let's dawdle around town.

Well, now, if she isn't a little beauty! Couldn't possibly be much more than nineteen, although she seems self-possessed beyond that age. A peasant girl, without doubt, probably in from the Cornish domes for a day's holiday. Sparkling brown eyes, an olive complexion delicately touched with pink, coal black hair bunched in a heavy coil at the back of her head. A graceful, slender figure. It is the coquettish angle of her head—that and the smile upon her lips—that make the old nerves tingle a bit. Yes, she is looking right into my eyes and smiling at me. I cannot help it. I do myself hat and smile back at her and say, "Buenos dias!" And she says, "Buenos dias!" to me.

If it weren't for that sturdy, good-looking young chap to whom arm she is clinging—as a drowning person clings to a life-preserver and who also darts his cap and says "Buenos dias!" and smiles.

There comes a man, an old one of Umbria, "Lo ragazze mio ha nome Elena," a girl in a blue dress, a girl who was wearing a bit of tapestry upon a loom. The neighbors came in to watch her and she says she has had a bad day, that she had woven into her pattern they asked, "Ah! What ails her?" And the girl replied, "That is my beloved."

So when Peter caught up with me—did I tell you, I had been waiting for him, him, "Ain't he grand?" And he begged his stamp in full accord.

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A Daily Page of Striking War Pictures for Your Collection **GREATER BOSTON GOES TO WAR** Our Soldiers Over Here, Over There as Recorded for History by Camera



BACK WITH GLORY!—Colors proudly borne as well they might be for boys come back from war, is one of the proudest units of the A. E. F.—New England's own 102d Infantry, with the regimental decoration of the French government for valor in action. The scene is Camp Devens, the year, 1919. Proud boys home.



PICKING THEM OFF—Not much remained of this brick wall, but it was enough to provide a shelter and vantage point for four sharpshooters of the 28th Infantry, First Division, as they picked away at the vanguard of a German advance at Bouvillers, France, on May 22, 1918. Tin hats, uncomfortable but handy. Note brick falling.

"THE American Army," said Ludendorff in his "Memoirs" of the World War, "was an improvisation, but it was a good one."

The German Field Marshal meant only to pay us compliments—a compliment to the manner in which our officers put millions of men into the distant fray, and a compliment to the spirit and gallantry of our "doughboys" and marines.

But in reality **GENERAL LUDENDORFF'S WORDS WERE A TERRIBLE CRITICISM.**

America, suddenly engulfed in war, had to improvise an army because we were a **NATION UNPREPARED.**

And improvisation for a few months of warfare cost us far more dearly than a whole century of preparedness could have cost.

It cost us thousands of brave lives, sacrificed in fields of carnage.

It cost us days and nights of anxiety and heart-breaks in tens of thousands of homes.

It cost us millions in treasure—a debt that will not be paid off 40 years from now.

The pictures on this page are grim reminders of the tragical story—showing our boys being mobilized at home and laying down their lives overseas.

And the lesson of these pictures is one to be remembered forever!

Never again must America be caught in such peril. We must keep foreign wars out of America, and America out of foreign wars.

PREPAREDNESS must be the watchword of the Republic—now and for all time.

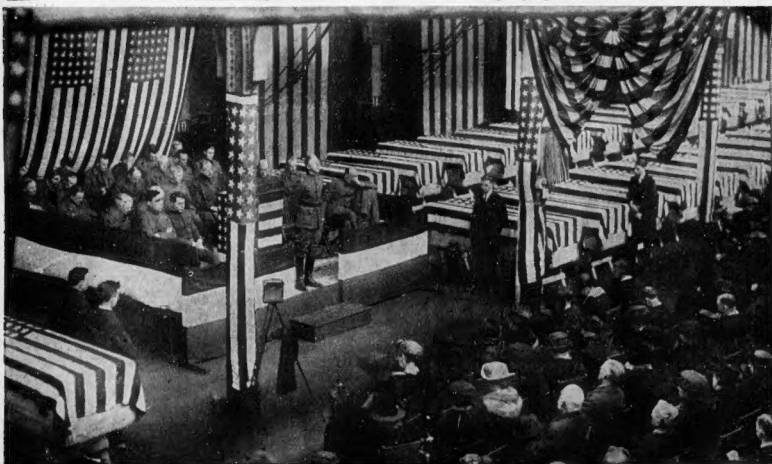


"IT'S YOUR COUNTRY!"—Boston Common in the pulse-quickening days of 1917. Flags, drums and bugles and a recruiting office on every corner. "It's your country and she's at war. What are you going to do about it?" In that

tent on the left many of Greater Boston's youth enlisted in the old 9th Regiment, later the 101st Infantry, before the draft and went overseas with Edward L. Logan—a colonel then, a general now. Some never saw the Common again.



"STEADY, NOW!"—Teeth gritted, hands clasped. No anesthetic for this. There was no romance in war for the men who went to the hospital rooms, either in agony or in the hope of ending it. The scene is an operating room in Evacuation Hospital, No. 1, of "Daddy" Edwards' 28th Division, 1918.



IN DEATH, PEACE—Some came marching home, some in wheelchairs, some in flag-draped caskets. Here, on a pier at Hoboken, N. J., in early 1919, are some who came home wrapped in the flag for burial in their native land. The dead came so fast at times this photograph was made that mass funerals were necessary in many cit-

ies. Head-bowed, goldstar mothers and fathers sat before the long silent rows and listened to the eulogies. They had given their boys willingly to the nation to carry on its fight for freedom. Then they were to know the full meaning of the code of sacrifice in time of war. What greater sacrifice could a mother or father make?



GOOD OLD BETSY—They called her Betsy. She was a little thing, but she had a vile temper and a harsh, loud voice. But she never turned on her own. These lads of old Battery A of Boston's 101st Field Artillery took her with them to France,

and she was always loyal. Here, not content with just riding the flat car, they're riding Betsy on their way to training camp. The boys were full of enthusiasm in those days and the enemy found out what Yankee enthusiasm was when the big push started.

Photos courtesy, Raymond Henningson, Natick and International Photo Service

"Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country"

GANG'S CAR IS FOUND IN WOODWARD

Fingerprints Effaced by Flames; Curran Is Identified in Another Holdup; Two New Suspects Held

Continued From First Page

who set fire to the auto removed the knob of the gear shift lever. The steering wheel was burned away.

A station gasoline can was found in the car. It is believed that the interior of the auto was sprayed with the fuel.

TWO SUSPECTS HELD

Because a few charred embers and bits of fused metal were found in the snow underneath the car, it was thought barely possible that the car was burned at the spot where it was found, the flames shooting straight up and failing to melt the snow underneath.

However, the police were more inclined to think the embers had fallen into the snow after the wreck was parked in the road.

The hunt for the killers of the two Needham police officers, Herbert McLeod and Francis J. Madden, was given further impetus by the arrest of two Rhode Island men in South Attleboro, questioning in connection with the case.

They are Harold Reynolds, 35, of Putnam ave., Johnston, R. I., and Israel Bernstein, 32, of Doyle st., Providence, R. I. Bernstein is a bartender; the latter claimed to be a salesman.

BANDITS STILL NEAR

They were arrested in the company of two women, who were not detained. Chief of Police Terrence Flanagan of South Attleboro said they were driving in a sedan that answered the description of the bandit car.

One of the men, according to Flanagan, had a large roll of bills in his pocket. In addition to a ten dollar bill, he had two \$20, not a \$100 bill, fifteen \$5 and six \$1 bills, he was blindingly shot in the chest.

The pair were arrested after one of them dropped the roll in a roadside ditch. Both were turned over to the State Police at the Foxboro barracks for questioning.

The discovery of the bandit car in Norwood and the suspicion of Boston police that another car, traced in the Dorchester garage of Henry J. (Machine Gun) Preston, was being sought in connection with the crime, somewhat weakened the theory that the Rhode Island man was driving the bandit car.

The police, however, pointed out that the discovery of the two cars in Norwood and Dorchester, is evidence that the gang is still in the vicinity of their capture.

The turned car was found this morning by Gordon Dunn, son-in-law of former Mayor James J. Jackson, as he was on his way to work.

Sergeant William Barrett and Patrolman Nicholas Curran of Norwood went to the scene at once. They were quickly joined by Patrolmen John Conroy, John Quinn of Norwood, and Charles McAlister of Dorchester. They started an immediate search.

It includes a daylight suicide on busy Atlantic ave. between State st. and North Station. The post-mortem authorities say the letter was mailed—a death plunge witnessed by nobody.

Suppose she wandered away depressed. It was late at night. A motorist gave her a lift. When she got out she left her purse behind her, the motorist took the money, and disposed of the bag; she continued wandering, perhaps a victim of amnesia, perhaps to another suicide.

The disposal of the pocketbook in the garage is one of the strangest episodes of the mystery. There was plenty of snow on the ground when it could have been found. Almost it appears as if it were "planted" for discovery in the boiler room, although it might have been tossed there through a window from the street by Miss Quinn or anyone else. Certainly no effort was made to conceal it.

THINK TEACHER ALIVE The police are not convinced that Miss Quinn is dead. They believe it entirely possible she also deliberately planned to go away and did so after setting the stage to give an appearance of suicide—the Sunday conference with her partner at which she confessed despondency; the strange letter.

But no reason why she should do that has been uncovered and the theory doesn't seem to fit into the puzzle. Miss Quinn was really a sick man and if she was merely getting to simulate suicide she probably would have written: "I am going to kill myself."

NEW THEORIES ADVANCED Suppose a passerby, likely a motorist, saw the bag, picked it up, drove away and took the money from it, read the note and caught the postscript of suicide, saw himself involved in a "murder" case if caught with the goods, tossed the bag into the garage boiler room carefully retaining the letter as an alibi and then, later, buying envelope and stamp and mailing the letter.

Not illogical. Perhaps the most logical of all the theories. Akin to it is the idea of a wandering, drowsed toward the Myrtle after writing the note with intention of drowning herself there; her courage failed; she kept walking and walking and herself tossed the purse into the garage, bought a stamp and mailed her letter the next morning and drowned herself on the Boston waterfront.

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for the number plates and empty cash boxes and other evidence of the robbery in the debris of the car and the snow round about.

Meanwhile, the meshes of the law were drawn more tightly about John H. Curran, alias James Carroll, who was seized Saturday in connection with the murder of today and kidnapping.

He was positively identified today as a participant in the \$7500 robbery of the Merchants Bank of Washington last summer.

The identification was made in the Norfolk County Jail by an officer of the U. S. marine corps, a Washington resident and an employee of the locked bank.

All of the Curran out of the lineup without the least hesitation.

Washington authorities said he was a member of a gang of bank robbers operating in Washington, Philadelphia, New York and other cities.

POLICE CLIMB TO HIM Some of the mobsters are serving terms as long as 15 years, they said, but Curran is one of eight not yet convicted. New York police officials corroborated this.

Curran is a telephone call to Boston police headquarters.

Boston police authorities, however, are not ready to permit Curran to be taken out of the State, where the Washington officer conferred with Commissioner Huttman regarding his early extradition.

Curran was blindingly shot in the chest while he was in connection with the Needham robbery.

Curran is also wanted for the robbery of the Washington branch of the Quincey Trust Co., on which charge he is lodged in the Dedham Jail and for a holding in a Philadelphia restaurant.

Meanwhile, the police found that Preston car in the garage of his home. They believe that the bandits may have transferred to it when they prepared to burn the machine in which they actually approached and left the bank.

Two men who called for the car in a Dorchester ave. garage and then took it to the Preston garage were questioned and then released. They were a kinsman of the man's owner and one of his employees.

The machine, they say, is the property of Miss Caroline Preston of Belmont, a cousin of the man. She did not store the car in the garage and because Preston left it there without a word of explanation, the police want to know why it was not promptly reported.

According to Washington police, it includes a daylight suicide on busy Atlantic ave. between State st. and North Station. The post-mortem authorities say the letter was mailed—a death plunge witnessed by nobody.

Suppose she wandered away depressed. It was late at night. A motorist gave her a lift. When she got out she left her purse behind her, the motorist took the money, and disposed of the bag; she continued wandering, perhaps a victim of amnesia, perhaps to another suicide.

The disposal of the pocketbook in the garage is one of the strangest episodes of the mystery. There was plenty of snow on the ground when it could have been found. Almost it appears as if it were "planted" for discovery in the boiler room, although it might have been tossed there through a window from the street by Miss Quinn or anyone else. Certainly no effort was made to conceal it.

THINK TEACHER ALIVE The police are not convinced that Miss Quinn is dead. They believe it entirely possible she also deliberately planned to go away and did so after setting the stage to give an appearance of suicide—the Sunday conference with her partner at which she confessed despondency; the strange letter.

But no reason why she should do that has been uncovered and the theory doesn't seem to fit into the puzzle. Miss Quinn was really a sick man and if she was merely getting to simulate suicide she probably would have written: "I am going to kill myself."

NEW THEORIES ADVANCED Suppose a passerby, likely a motorist, saw the bag, picked it up, drove away and took the money from it, read the note and caught the postscript of suicide, saw himself involved in a "murder" case if caught with the goods, tossed the bag into the garage boiler room carefully retaining the letter as an alibi and then, later, buying envelope and stamp and mailing the letter.

Not illogical. Perhaps the most logical of all the theories. Akin to it is the idea of a wandering, drowsed toward the Myrtle after writing the note with intention of drowning herself there; her courage failed; she kept walking and walking and herself tossed the purse into the garage, bought a stamp and mailed her letter the next morning and drowned herself on the Boston waterfront.

PURSE ANGLE STRANGE That, somehow, doesn't seem to make much sense, chiefly because of the letter.

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Studio Killer OFFICER GRINER

Washington, Feb. 7 (INS)—President Roosevelt is willing to continue operations of the CWA provided they may be scheduled for its end—conditions at the time warrant such action.

This became known at the White House today as administration leaders in the Senate pushed a drive to enact the \$50 million CWA appropriation within the next three days.

Mr. Roosevelt has studied conditions and is reluctantly leaning toward the belief that unless some spring employment pickup begins starting results, extension of the CWA will be justified.

The new appropriation must be acted upon by the Senate before the million citizens in projects he finds now on hand, which are only 50 million dollars last year, will be exhausted by the end of the week.

A bipartisan group sought to get support for an amendment, increasing the total appropriation to two and one-half billion dollars, to be used for two billion dollars for this total for civil works projects and 50 million dollars for relief.

This campaign was led by Senators La Follette (R.) of Wisconsin and Cutting (R.) of New York.

Washington authorities said he was a member of a gang of bank robbers operating in Washington, Philadelphia, New York and other cities.

POLICE CLIMB TO HIM Some of the mobsters are serving terms as long as 15 years, they said, but Curran is one of eight not yet convicted. New York police officials corroborated this.

Curran is a telephone call to Boston police headquarters.

Boston police authorities, however, are not ready to permit Curran to be taken out of the State, where the Washington officer conferred with Commissioner Huttman regarding his early extradition.

Curran was blindingly shot in the chest while he was in connection with the Needham robbery.

Curran is also wanted for the robbery of the Washington branch of the Quincey Trust Co., on which charge he is lodged in the Dedham Jail and for a holding in a Philadelphia restaurant.

Meanwhile, the police found that Preston car in the garage of his home. They believe that the bandits may have transferred to it when they prepared to burn the machine in which they actually approached and left the bank.

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This campaign was led by Senators La Follette (R.) of Wisconsin and Cutting (R.) of New York.

BILL TO OUTLAW STOCK POOLS

Washington, Feb. 7 (INS)—The hot drastic stock market regulatory bill in the history of Congress will be introduced in the Senate Friday.

Senator Fletcher (D.) of Florida, chairman of the Senate banking committee, announced the measure probably would be submitted to the committee tomorrow and introduced next day.

Financing touches on the bill were applied by Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, met with representatives of the federal reserve board, which probably will be the regulatory body, and the Department of Commerce to complete the measure.

The bill will cover nearly all proposals made to prevent the stock exchange from causing another depression. Sen. Fletcher said, "I believe it will absolutely outlaw all market pools, with fines and imprisonment for violation of that section."

Do you need some ready cash? Surely, most everyone does these days. The A. Stark Piano Co. has financial columns of the American Advertiser are ready to loan you money on any sort of collateral, without any delay. All transactions are strictly confidential.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., Last 3 Days SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

A number of pianos were slightly damaged by flying glass and changing temperature when a storm blew through town in Friday afternoon.

Continuing Thursday, Feb. 9th. The adjuster's loss is your gain. Every piano carries our BONA FIDE GUARANTEE. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to get a new instrument at these savings. Act Now!

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SPIRITED "AIDA" PERFORMANCE

**Rosa Raisa in
Title Role of
Verdi's Gem**

By MOSES SMITH

A spirited performance of Verdi's "Aida" held the stage of the Boston Opera House for the second night of the week of opera given there by the New Boston Opera Company. A large audience applauded the performers with great enthusiasm.

Good singing was the rule of the evening. The cast was headed by the distinguished name of Rosa Raisa, who appeared in the title role, but other less eminent names did signal service. A particularly noteworthy and carefully studied and moving portrayal of Amneris, lending thereto a talent for acting rare among operatic singers, was that of the young soprano with musical authority.

Aroldo Lindi, lacking the semblance of illusion as Radames and committing grave errors of voice and acting style, was played on the less than priceless gift, a heroic tenor voice in full bloom, too rarely heard in "Aida." Harold Kravitz's fine baritone was a most welcome better advantage in the music allotted to the High Priest than it had been at the opening

Mme. Raisa is obviously not the marvellous singer she was ten years ago, yet her singing last night was more enjoyable than on her last visit here. Her study of the role of Aida is too well known to require additional comment. If her intonation was now and then faulty and occasionally

Mme. Raisa naturally was the principal recipient of the applause of the audience, and the other principals were greeted with proportionate cordially. But other elements of the production deserve praise. Cesare Sodero, the conductor, had a far more plant and reliable orchestra at his bidding than that of the opening night.

The chorus, however, might well have had greater body for

the verdant climaxes, and might have sung in better tune in the quieter places. The particularly annoying effect (which may have been due not to the chorus, but to a routine error backstage).

Amusements

FAMILY

ON STAGE: "The Trust of the Year!"
America's Greatest Stars
—no Legitimate Stage!

WILLIAM GAXTON
President ("John P. Wintergreen") and

VICTOR MOORE
Vice-President ("Alexander Wintergreen")
Stars of "The Trust of the Year!" and "Let 'Em Eat Cake!"

IN PERSON: "The Trust of the Year!"
"NATIONAL PROLETTARIAT"

Boston

"THE POOR RICH"
Edna May Oliver
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MINSKY'S PARK
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2 Centileases Shows—9:30 to 5 P. M.
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All Seats Reserved—75c to \$2.50
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UPTOWN 1000 30c Cont. From
STAYS 1 2 M.

LITTLE WOMEN

John Gaiter, Lillian Harvey, "MY LIPS BETRAY"

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MAJESTY
Free Parking
Paul Lucas-Ethos Lands
"BY BLOOD ALIGNED"
Robert Armstrong
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James Cagney
"LADY KILLER"
Chen, Farrell-Chen, Beggs
"Girl Without a Room"

REVERE
Katharine Hepburn
Jean Renoir—The Sign of the Cross
HITTS—SO/AM/NT

REVERE
"IN THE MONEY"
"Streets" Gallagher
ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
CONSTANCE BARNETT

"AFTER TONIGHT"
 CHARLES FARRELL in
 "AGGIE APPLEBY"
 SOMERVILLE
 Jack Bates-Ginger Rogers

"SITTING PRETTY"
Charles Farrell Wynne Gibson
"AGGIE APPLEBY
MAKER OF MEN"

"DANCING LADY"
Joan Crawford-Curt Gable
Stills

BROADWAY "BY APPOINTMENT ONLY"
Somerville Theatre Wed. Hite
Food Show

SOUTH END

Rev. 10c 20c
NATIONAL On Stage Wed & Eve. 25
People, Black & White Keros
Jack Walt

12:30 to 3:00
 "DANCE GIRL DANCE"
 Evilyn Knapik
 "MASTER OF MEN"
 Contrapunt
 12:30 to 3:00

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

was in the final scene, when the offstage tones of the chorus were heard, singing from the balcony the orchestral pluck. The beauty of the final duet was not thereby enhanced.

On the whole this was an able production, doing credit to the new company; a credible production that did not violence to plausibility; a production within the company's resources.

M. S.

A TALENTED MR. RYAN
100 stars
GARY COOPER

ROY ATWELL
THREE'S A MEAT
To Parade

WILLIAM POWELL
BETTY DAVIS
And all of Paramount Girls

FREE DANCING

Paramount FENWAY
WHEN White ARMS
QUICKEN SONGS LODD!

WILLIAM POWELL
BETTY DAVIS

TOMORROW

DARTHELMSS
Massacre

HOLD THAT GIRL
AND SHE BELIEVED
IN GIVE AND TAKE
IN GIVE AND TAKE
GIRLS DUNK
GIRLS DUNK

ANN DUNHAM
DUSTY DODGE
CLAUDE RUSSE

JANE
CLAIRE TREY
A Fox Picture

LAST TIMES TODAY
IN
"FRIGHTENED PEOPLE"
"EASY TO LOVE"

SCOLLAY ★ Tomorrow
MODERN MAKE-UP
NIGHT

MODERN
Today

[illegible]

ATLANTIC TEL. 41430 Leslie Brown-Claire Smith "IF I WERE FREE"	JAMAICA TEL. 2-6713 "SHADOW OF BIG BIRD" Pete Allen, "THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THE MOON"	MATTAPAN SQ. Leslie Brown-Claire Smith "IF I WERE FREE"	CLARKSON TEL. 4-1111 Leslie Brown-Claire Smith "IF I WERE FREE"
PIRATES TEL. 4-1111 Marie Delmar Wallace Berry John Albert Williams "O' DINNER" Chas. Farrell Chas. Toppie "Girl Without a Room"	ORIENTAL TEL. 4-1111 FREE PARKING Leslie Brown-Claire Smith "IF I WERE FREE"	ORIENTAL TEL. 4-1111 FREE PARKING Leslie Brown-Claire Smith "IF I WERE FREE"	CLARKSON TEL. 4-1111 Leslie Brown-Claire Smith "IF I WERE FREE"
CAMBRIDGE TEL. 4-1111 "Girl Without a Room" Chas. Farrell-Chas. Toppie "O' DINNER" Robert Armstrong-John Berry "Girl Without a Room"	ORIENTAL TEL. 4-1111 FREE PARKING Leslie Brown-Claire Smith "IF I WERE FREE"	ORIENTAL TEL. 4-1111 FREE PARKING Leslie Brown-Claire Smith "IF I WERE FREE"	CLARKSON TEL. 4-1111 Leslie Brown-Claire Smith "IF I WERE FREE"

7:00
 Eve. 8:00
 Fri. 10:30 Sat. 11:00
 Stage Show
 Stage Show Wed. 8:00
 CHAWD LAUGHTON
 "WHITE WOMAN"
 Guests: Mailers
 "CARNIVAL LADY"
 8:25, 7:48, 20
 8:30-8:35
 MID
 JAMES CAGNEY
 Brian
 "MADNESS OF KING KING"
 TONIGHT LOCAL TALENT

OLYMPIA Key Francis/Riardo Costas "House on 60th St." Lillian Harvey John Waters "My Lips Betray" 2-E 7-11	CHelsea Rivoli "LADY KILLER" Irene Danna/Clive Brook "IF I WERE FREE" Starts Sat. "Des garçons d'été" 2-45 7-11	GAR 2370 Monster Gift Night After Party
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DORCHESTER

CODMAN 25
From Parking

JOE F. BROWN
"SON OF A SAILOR"
30 Paramount Store
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
SING! SAIL, "DANCE AT 8"

SOMERVILLE

8 35c-2 P M 5c
Sommerville-Lane Pitts

TAL. 3200 FILMS W 2 E 73	Jan. 2nd - 6:15 - 8:00 "SITTING PRETTY" Lionel Barrymore "SHOULD LADIES CHAVE" Frl. Eve. Extra! Bract in Person	STRAND Even. 23c - 50c M.	"LOVE HORN AND ON BABY" Reynold Donny-Chandly Dell "The Big Sister"
GER. 5300 M	Jan. 2nd - 6:15 - 8:00 "THE GREAT ESCAPE" John Wayne	WALTHAM Even. 23c - 50c M.	"THE GREAT ESCAPE" JAMES CAGNEY

MORION "SITTING PRETTY"
Linet Surrumore
"SHOULD LADIES REMAYE"

WABBY "LADY KILLER"
Irma Brown-Cline
"IF I WERE FREE"

STRAND RICHARD DIX
"Day of Reckoning"
JAMES CAGNEY
"LADY KILLER"

WATSON J.W.A. 5840
Sat. 2:30 P. M. Fri. Night, Gate 10000 10:00

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Ne. 3rd St. W. Free Parking NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

"CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER" LAUGHS

By ELENORE MEHERIN

Life at Its Highest in "Chickie's Daughter"

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"Chickie's Daughter," Elenore Meherin's new serial, surges in beauty, love interest and thrilling climaxes her original "Chickie," written many years ago.

"Chickie," which first appeared in the Hearst newspapers, swept the country, and had the widest reading of any newspaper serial ever written. Later it became a popular seller as a book, and made more than a million dollars as a moving picture.

Many years have passed since Miss Meherin made her greatest success, and all through those years a constant appeal has come to her from American newspaper editors: "Give us another Chickie."

Miss Meherin was not to be suddenly stampeded into complying with this request, she waited until she was sure she could do no other "Chickie," but a better story than "Chickie." And those years that have intervened have not been wasted.

In reading the chapters of "Chickie's Daughter" I realized the use she had made of them. Experience had given her a deeper insight into life, a broader tolerance and a clearer understanding of those emotions that make up what we are. Knowing her as I do, I was not surprised, only gratified, to find "Chickie's Daughter" the best story she has ever written.

It has not only been Miss Meherin's gift for expression that has made her serials superior to all others. Many writers have that. But her characters, sharp, clear, and true to life, her moods and their joys and sorrows, she makes them live. If a fiction writer doesn't feel her story the readers will not.

I recall incidents that happened when the San Francisco Call-Bulletin was publishing her first story, "Anna." It was located in the Mission, and many readers flocked to localities trying to find restaurants where Anna had dined with her sweetheart. When the chapter was published describing the death of Anna's mother, it seemed so real that a woman in an upper flat in the western addition was heard to call out to a friend on the sidewalk: "Say! Anna's mother is dead!" To her it was a bit of the news of the day.

Arthur Brisbane once said that no one could write anything worth while without burning something. That is precisely what Miss Meherin does in her work. She burns something. That is what makes her stories thrilling reproductions of life. She is never satisfied with her chapters—not after she has rewritten them many times. I have known her to work on a chapter in the Call-Bulletin office until present time. And even then she released it reluctantly and with a sigh: "Ah, if I could only rewrite it once more!"

In "Chickie's Daughter," some of the most lovable characters in the original "Chickie" will reappear. Among them will be adorable old Jonathan, the grandfather of Pippin, the wise and charming Janina, Mary Blake, Chickie's friend, and Barry Dunne, the first lover of Chickie. Each chapter is vivid, intense and pulsating—almost a complete story in itself.

"Chickie's Daughter" is life at its highest—so true that to me, at least, it ceases to be fiction.

Pippin Rejoices When Kevin Malone Promises to Take Her to the Dance After the Game

Believed Him Bravest of All Men

(Continued From First Page)

She closed her eyes swiftly. The young man, scarlet to the roots of his thick black hair, caught Kathie, his sister, by the shoulders and turned the girl in the room. Pippin stuck her foot over the threshold, managing a tremulous, "You've promised, Kevin?"

All right, but don't get me wrong with the name. The two girls ran down the stairs of the big, old-fashioned house. Kathie said, "Guess we put out over night."

In a dream, Pippin nodded. In a dream she walked the right blocks from Kathie McKee's house in Jackson street to her own on Broadway.

Pippin radiant FROM KEVIN'S KISS

How radiant the water looked, and what a song in the flutter of trees along the Presidio walk. Life was so beautiful. Why should they wish to keep her from its strange, wild joys? Underneath, she thought excitedly, and a little scared: "Why did Kevin do that?"

She never been kissed—well, not like that, nothing in the world so intoxicating as that—before.

She paused before a red brick house and hesitated. Pippin knew that the girl was a doctor, nearly 24, and brilliant. They were all excited about Kevin's future.

She went into the living room and stood at the window. In the gathering dusk, upstairs her roomer, brother, she saw a shadow. Her thoughts about the world's astonishment still warm on her lips.

Kevin Malone was the most attractive man Pippin knew. He was a doctor, nearly 24, and brilliant. They were all excited about Kevin's future.

Pippin knew him all her life. That couldn't hurt Kevin's charm. She was the sister of Mary Blake McKee. Mary—that great charm of Pippin's mother.

When Kevin was a year old his parents were killed in a train wreck. She looked at her little sister, and even then she knew that the girl was a doctor, nearly 24, and brilliant.

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Kevin caught Pippin roughly and pulling her to him, gave her a resounding kiss full on the lips.

memories. Especially when she saw on Fox Oaks street, where she was most winsome—gay, audacious Jenny in the sunlight, and in the twilight, climbing like old Jonathan's vine, Chickie, and then that lap and melting his heart, so its little sister flowers. She would not yet be flush in her heart when Arthur kissed her. When Pippin stood before them, so self and radiant as though she had blown in from a winter, when her father, feeling her bright, lower-blue eyes and shimmering hair on his shoulder with a chuckle, "Watch out, mother! He's a little young enough to be the girl's love."

It seemed but a month since she was a gold thing, all violet, like her own mother, a husky and her husband and her glowing children, Chickie, holding her in happy arms.

"Chickie, vow that no fear or shadow from your past will ever allowed to haunt this girl's life. It is in your hands entirely."

And it was like that week that a proud, radiant Chickie, allied with the moon for the memorable two years in Europe. She went on the homeward trip when the little girl's pretty face and precocious tongue kept the whole ship bubbling with delight.

Pippin's mother COMES HOME

She was a slender, lovely person with a pale face and the same gold hair as the girl, came up the stairs. The woman, who had been with her key in the camp door, listened to the raucous sounds that rushed pell-mell down the stairs—no more of her some-time gone.

She was caught abruptly as she dragged into the living room, a cup of tea sheathed into her astonished hands. She said, teasing: "What's the matter? The woman who had been with her key in the camp door, listened to the raucous sounds that rushed pell-mell down the stairs—no more of her some-time gone."

"Why, nothing... I just thought I'd be tired, and tea is so refreshing. The girl dropped to the sofa beside her mother, and rested her head on her mother's shoulder. There would be a dance after the football game. Everyone was coming. Kevin was willing to take Kathie. If that first chapter here, then continue this fascinating story in the Boston Evening American every day.

And now—the story of "Chickie's Daughter." Read the first chapter here, then continue this fascinating story in the Boston Evening American every day.

NEW NAMES FOR STREETS ASKED

The street commission today took under advisement petitions for change of names of four Boston thoroughfares, following a vote in City Hall.

A group of old Boston residents urged that Porter street, extending from the airport to the city limits, be named after the late Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

Another group of residents urged that the street be named after the late Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

How I Came to Write Story "Chickie's Daughter"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

What has become of Chickie? Was her triumph real, and did her new love endure? Or were the shadows of her tragic past too great a menace; her memory could survive?

Does a girl ever successfully live down shadows and disgrace like Chickie's?

Daily, in the many years since I first met Chickie, I wrote her story for the Hearst newspapers. These questions have been asked. Hundreds of girls found in Chickie's life a mirror of their own. She was not fiction to them, but bitter revelation. They wrote eager, pathetic letters telling Chickie how to fight her way back. When the story of Chickie's comeback was added to the earlier book, they wrote again. They are still writing.

Where is Chickie now? Did David stand by her? What kind of mother did she make? Did her de-satisfying experience equip her better for the great adventure of marriage?

And where is that golden-haired daughter, Chickie, the second, who must, by now, be standing on the radiant threshold while her mother, with a high dream in her heart? Do I know what has become of Chickie?

Chickie Bryce and her husband were never fiction characters to me. They were real people. I knew old Jonathan. Hundreds of times I've seen him rub his hand through his rough, heavy hair. I've talked with Janina and watched Mary McKee's children grow up.

ULTRA MODERN GIRL

Chickie Bryce, the daughter of old Jonathan, heard the laughing of her sons when her girl, impudent and gay, stooped down with her remnant and asked her: "I knew always there was a story in Chickie's daughter—a warm, satisfying material."

She said once to David: "I have never worried for you. Your love has been like a great, full tide sweeping me above the past and the pain of it. Only when I think of her am I bowed."

Chickie's life with her husband, in the secrets written on her heart as she became a mother and found vindication in her children, but above all in the crucial drama when she saw her daughter's life unfold, I found a story which brought me back to the tragedy of Chickie's childhood. I have not it down in "Chickie's Daughter."

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ILL TRY THEM! AND THE RULES ABOUT EATING ARE SO SIMPLE!

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Just ask for the new Condensed JAD Salts at any drug store. You will find JAD in the powdered form is amazingly economical. A month's supply is only 60¢. You actually can lose the pounds in a day. Don't forget Condensed JAD Salts.

And begin the JAD Method of reducing—tomorrow. The Condensed JAD Salts—remember—were used as a poison-busting agent in the case of a man who had been eating a diet of 100 pounds of food a day.

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FAT JANE becomes SLIM JANE

FOR ONLY 2¢ A DAY



1. ME BEING SO FAT MAKES ME A WALL-FLOWER

2. I LIKE TO EAT TOO MUCH

3. THE NEXT MORNING

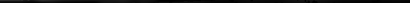
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ILL TRY THEM! AND THE RULES ABOUT EATING ARE SO SIMPLE!

Month's Supply New Condensed JAD Salts Only 60¢

WITH R. I. SCARLETS

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.



100

STOCKS

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The New York, Feb. 7.—Reactionary tendencies in the stock market broke in a break of 10 points today at 4 o'clock today.

Some support appeared in the final few minutes although prices generally closed under the loss for the session.

The New York stock market, however, bucked the trend, led by the silver, U. S. Steel, and the New York City traction, and the others followed with little gain.

Support appeared on the decline which reflected the constructive business news. Power output rose over the previous week.

The French franc was steady at the new, expectation that a new government will be formed by the fall of the Dailier cabinet.

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Complete Final Closing Prices—Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:07 P. M.

STOCKS
Approximate Sales Today
4,500,000 shares
Total value, \$121,500,000
Week ago, \$105,607

1934-35	1933-34	1932-33	1931-32	1930-31	1929-30	1928-29	1927-28	1926-27	1925-26	1924-25	1923-24	1922-23	1921-22	1920-21	1919-20	1918-19	1917-18	1916-17	1915-16	1914-15	1913-14	1912-13	1911-12	1910-11	1909-10	1908-09	1907-08	1906-07	1905-06	1904-05	1903-04	1902-03	1901-02	1900-01	1899-00	1898-99	1897-98	1896-97	1895-96	1894-95	1893-94	1892-93	1891-92	1890-91	1889-90	1888-89	1887-88	1886-87	1885-86	1884-85	1883-84	1882-83	1881-82	1880-81	1879-80	1878-79	1877-78	1876-77	1875-76	1874-75	1873-74	1872-73	1871-72	1870-71	1869-70	1868-69	1867-68	1866-67	1865-66	1864-65	1863-64	1862-63	1861-62	1860-61	1859-60	1858-59	1857-58	1856-57	1855-56	1854-55	1853-54	1852-53	1851-52	1850-51	1849-50	1848-49	1847-48	1846-47	1845-46	1844-45	1843-44	1842-43	1841-42	1840-41	1839-40	1838-39	1837-38	1836-37	1835-36	1834-35	1833-34	1832-33	1831-32	1830-31	1829-30	1828-29	1827-28	1826-27	1825-26	1824-25	1823-24	1822-23	1821-22	1820-21	1819-20	1818-19	1817-18	1816-17	1815-16	1814-15	1813-14	1812-13	1811-12	1810-11	1809-10	1808-09	1807-08	1806-07	1805-06	1804-05	1803-04	1802-03	1801-02	1800-01	1799-00	1798-99	1797-98	1796-97	1795-96	1794-95	1793-94	1792-93	1791-92	1790-91	1789-90	1788-89	1787-88	1786-87	1785-86	1784-85	1783-84	1782-83	1781-82	1780-81	1779-80	1778-79	1777-78	1776-77	1775-76	1774-75	1773-74	1772-73	1771-72	1770-71	1769-70	1768-69	1767-68	1766-67	1765-66	1764-65	1763-64	1762-63	1761-62	1760-61	1759-60	1758-59	1757-58	1756-57	1755-56	1754-55	1753-54	1752-53	1751-52	1750-51	1749-50	1748-49	1747-48	1746-47	1745-46	1744-45	1743-44	1742-43	1741-42	1740-41	1739-40	1738-39	1737-38	1736-37	1735-36	1734-35	1733-34	1732-33	1731-32	1730-31	1729-30	1728-29	1727-28	1726-27	1725-26	1724-25	1723-24	1722-23	1721-22	1720-21	1719-20	1718-19	1717-18	1716-17	1715-16	1714-15	1713-14	1712-13	1711-12	1710-11	1709-10	1708-09	1707-08	1706-07	1705-06	1704-05	1703-04	1702-03	1701-02	1700-01	1699-00	1698-99	1697-98	1696-97	1695-96	1694-95	1693-94	1692-93	1691-92	1690-91	1689-90	1688-89	1687-88	1686-87	1685-86	1684-85	1683-84	1682-83	1681-82	1680-81	1679-80	1678-79	1677-78	1676-77	1675-76	1674-75	1673-74	1672-73	1671-72	1670-71	1669-70	1668-69	1667-68	1666-67	1665-66	1664-65	1663-64	1662-63	1661-62	1660-61	1659-60	1658-59	1657-58	1656-57	1655-56	1654-55	1653-54	1652-53	1651-52	1650-51	1649-50	1648-49	1647-48	1646-47	1645-46	1644-45	1643-44	1642-43	1641-42	1640-41	1639-40	1638-39	1637-38	1636-37	1635-36	1634-35	1633-34	1632-33	1631-32	1630-31	1629-30	1628-29	1627-28	1626-27	1625-26	1624-25	1623-24	1622-23	1621-22	1620-21	1619-20	1618-19	1617-18	1616-17	1615-16	1614-15	1613-14	1612-13	1611-12	1610-11	1609-10	1608-09	1607-08	1606-07	1605-06	1604-05	1603-04	1602-03	1601-02	1600-01	1599-00	1598-99	1597-98	1596-97	1595-96	1594-95	1593-94	1592-93	1591-92	1590-91	1589-90	1588-89	1587-88	1586-87	1585-86	1584-85	1583-84	1582-83	1581-82	1580-81	1579-80	1578-79	1577-78	1576-77	1575-76	1574-75	1573-74	1572-73	1571-72	1570-71	1569-70	1568-69	1567-68	1566-67	1565-66	1564-65	1563-64	1562-63	1561-62	1560-61	1559-60	1558-59	1557-58	1556-57	1555-56	1554-55	1553-54	1552-53	1551-52	1550-51	1549-50	1548-49	1547-48	1546-47	1545-46	1544-45	1543-44	1542-43	1541-42	1540-41	1539-40	1538-39	1537-38	1536-37	1535-36	1534-35	1533-34	1532-33	1531-32	1530-31	1529-30	1528-29	1527-28	1526-27	1525-26	1524-25	1523-24	1522-23	1521-22	1520-21	1519-20	1518-19	1517-18	1516-17	1515-16	1514-15	1513-14	1512-13	1511-12	1510-11	1509-10	1508-09	1507-08	1506-07	1505-06	1504-05	1503-04	1502-03	1501-02	1500-01	1499-00	1498-99	1497-98	1496-97	1495-96	1494-95	1493-94	1492-93	1491-92	1490-91	1489-90	1488-89	1487-88	1486-87	1485-86	1484-85	1483-84	1482-83	1481-82	1480-81	1479-80	1478-79	1477-78	1476-77	1475-76	1474-75	1473-74	1472-73	1471-72	1470-71	1469-70	1468-69	1467-68	1466-67	1465-66	1464-65	1463-64	1462-63	1461-62	1460-61	1459-60	1458-59	1457-58	1456-57	1455-56	1454-55	1453-54	1452-53	1451-52	1450-51	1449-50	1448-49	1447-48	1446-47	1445-46	1444-45	1443-44	1442-43	1441-42	1440-41	1439-40	1438-39	1437-38	1436-37	1435-36	1434-35	1433-34	1432-33	1431-32	1430-31	1429-30	1428-29	1427-28	1426-27	1425-26	1424-25	1423-24	1422-23	1421-22	1420-21	1419-20	1418-19	1417-18	1416-17	1415-16	1414-15	1413-14	1412-13	1411-12	1410-11	1409-10	1408-09	1407-08	1406-07	1405-06	1404-05	1403-04	1402-03	1401-02	1400-01	1399-00	1398-99	1397-98	1396-97	1395-96	1394-95	1393-94	1392-93	1391-92	1390-91	1389-90	1388-89	1387-88	1386-87	1385-86	1384-85	1383-84	1382-83	1381-82	1380-81	1379-80	1378-79	1377-78	1376-77	1375-76	1374-75	1373-74	1372-73	1371-72	1370-71	1369-70	1368-69	1367-68	1366-67	1365-66	1364-65	1363-64	1362-63	1361-62	1360-61	1359-60	1358-59	1357-58	1356-57	1355-56	1354-55	1353-54	1352-53	1351-52	1350-51	1349-50	1348-49	1347-48	1346-47	1345-46	1344-45	1343-44	1342-43	1341-42	1340-41	1339-40	1338-39	1337-38	1336-37	1335-36	1334-35	1333-34	1332-33	1331-32	1330-31	1329-30	1328-29	1327-28	1326-27	1325-26	1324-25	1323-24	1322-23	1321-22	1320-21	1319-20	1318-19	1317-18	1316-17	1315-16	1314-15	1313-14	1312-13	1311-12	1310-11	1309-10	1308-09	1307-08	1306-07	1305-06	1304-05	1303-04	1302-03	1301-02	1300-01	1299-00	1298-99	1297-98	1296-97	1295-96	1294-95	1293-94	1292-93	1291-92	1290-91	1289-90	1288-89	1287-88	1286-87	1285-86	1284-85	1283-84	1282-83	1281-82	1280-81	1279-80	1278-79	1277-78	1276-77	1275-76	1274-75	1273-74	1272-73	1271-72	1270-71	1269-70	1268-69	1267-68	1266-67	1265-66	1264-65	1263-64	1262-63	1261-62	1260-61	1259-60	1258-59	1257-58	1256-57	1255-56	1254-55	1253-54	1252-53	1251-52	1250-51	1249-50	1248-49	1247-48	1246-47	1245-46	1244-45	1243-44	1242-43	1241-42	1240-41	1239-40	1238-39	1237-38	1236-37	1235-36	1234-35	1233-34	1232-33	1231-32	1230-31	1229-30	1228-29	1227-28	1226-27	1225-26	1224-25	1223-24	1222-23	1221-22	1220-21	1219-20	1218-19	1217-18	1216-17	1215-16	1214-15	1213-14	1212-13	1211-12	1210-11	1209-10	1208-09	1207-08	1206-07	1205-06	1204-05	1203-04	1202-03	1201-02	1200-01	1199-00	1198-99	1197-98	1196-97	1195-96	1194-95	1193-94	1192-93	1191-92	1190-91	1189-90	1188-89	1187-88	1186-87	1185-86	1184-85	1183-84	1182-83	1181-82	1180-81	1179-80	1178-79	1177-78	1176-77	1175-76	1174-75	1173-74	1172-73	1171-72	1170-71	1169-70	1168-69	1167-68	1166-67	1165-66	1164-65	1163-64	1162-63	1161-62	1160-61	1159-60	1158-59	1157-58	1156-57	1155-56	1154-55	1153-54	1152-53	1151-52	1150-51	1149-50	1148-49	1147-48	1146-47	1145-46	1144-45	1143-44	1142-43	1141-42	1140-41	1139-40	1138-39	1137-38	1136-37	1135-36	1134-35	1133-34	1132-33	1131-32	1130-31	1129-30	1128-29	1127-28	1126-27	1125-26	1124-25	1123-24	1122-23	1121-22	1120-21	1119-20	1118-19	1117-18	1116-17	1115-16	1114-15	1113-14	1112-13	1111-12	1110-11	1109-10	1108-09	1107-08	1106-07	1105-06	1104-05	1103-04	1102-03	1101-02	1100-01	1099-00	1098-99	1097-98	1096-97	1095-96	1094-95	1093-94	1092-93	1091-92	1090-91	1089-90	1088-89	1087-88	1086-87	1085-86	1084-85	1083-84	1082-83	1081-82	1080-81	1079-80	1078-79	1077-78	1076-77	1075-76	1074-75	1073-74	1072-73	1071-72	1070-71	1069-70	1068-69	1067-68	1066-67	1065-66	1064-65	1063-64	1062-63	1061-62	1060-61	1059-60	1058-59	1057-58	1056-57	1055-56	1054-55	1053-54	1052-53	1051-52	1050-51	1049-50	1048-49	1047-48	1046-47	1045-46	1044-45	1043-44	1042-43	1041-42	1040-41	1039-40	1038-39	1037-38	1036-37	1035-36	1034-35	1033-34	1032-33	1031-32	1030-31	1029-30	1028-29	1027-28	1026-27	1025-26	1024-25	1023-24	1022-23	1021-22	1020-21	1019-20	1018-19	1017-18	1016-17	1015-16	1014-15	1013-14	1012-13	1011-12	1010-11	1009-10	1008-09
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BLACK AND WHITE

Continued from Yesterday

The small column began the ascent of the pyramid, and the figure stepped up the way up one of the putted figure seemed to lag. A guard, wearing his rifle, put the body of the man who was the prisoner's back and pushed with a strong arm.

The man turned, and Graham saw him walk with his fist in his hand. Graham saw the figure fall and rolled toward the bottom of the pyramid. A confusion of rifles and bullets greeted the man who fell. The figure rolled in the air and landed on the ground. The man who was the prisoner's back and pushed with a strong arm.

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OAK FLOORING 50 Ct. up

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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Coke \$11 in Briquettes \$9.50

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MUCH BETTER CAR

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1930 ESSEX SEDAN

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1931 HUDSON Great 8 SEDAN

1234 Main St., Boston. Phone 1234. 1931 Hudson Great 8 Sedan, 1234 Main St., Boston. Phone 1234.

Time Now to Stop Legal Racketeers in This State

To the Senate and House of the Massachusetts Legislature:

What do your honorable bodies intend to do about the abuses of justice in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts? Surely you are informed of the notorious and outrageous conditions which now exist.

A distinguished committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which included Ex-Freight Lowell of Harvard among its members, has publicly declared that not justice, but a travesty on justice, now exists in this State.

The Massachusetts Crime Commission, created by you and appointed by the Governor, has revealed the shocking conditions which disgrace the name of justice.

The degree and the extent to which justice is flaunted is known to every man and woman, and even to the school children, of this State.

It is certainly you who are not unaware of it because justice has been made a laughing stock and a derision under the laws and regulations which you yourselves have created.

The Massachusetts Legislature, in matters of judicial procedure, has been dominated for years by lawyers, who compose the largest single bloc of members, and you have been led around by the nose in their selfish interest rather than in the interest of the rank and file of good citizens of this Commonwealth.

Readily it is common, because the criminal gangs have outgrown the fear they once had of the police, the district attorneys, the courts, the judges and the other branches of judicial procedure.

Chiseling and hi-jacking in a thousand and one different forms are common, because the racketeers are without fear of the judicial system.

Perjury and jury-fixing are commonplace today, because the bribe-givers and the bribe-takers have abundant confidence they will escape the wheels of justice.

Courthouse gangs of "fix" lawyers, ambulance chasers and the lesser harpies have manipulated justice to such an extent that the Massachusetts Crime Commission demands that Circuit Courts be established which would no longer permit permanent judges to be influenced by gangs in permanent places.

Professional and desperate criminals are pardoned and paroled through the laxity and incompetence of parole agents, who are the officers of the courts.

Dr. Lowell's commission found that the average honest litigant must expect to wait the passing of five years before his case can be brought to consideration and adjustment. The commission did not say what is the additional savage truth, namely, that the litigant may then, after all this delay, be obliged to trust himself to the mercy of judicial machinery that has been deliberately and foully grafted against him.

The courts are clogged and justice, such as it is, is delayed because of the fictitious suits which are allowed to be brought because of the postmortem which dilatory and conspiring lawyers manipulate and because of the stratagems and artifices that have been erected for the protection of the vicious bandits, gunmen and other evil-doers.

To conservative England, justice is surer and saner than in this country. England severely disciplines its lawyers. It insists that the judiciary must be a responsible and honest arm of the government.

Here in this country we have permitted the legal fraternity to practice law as a game and too often to allow justice to be sold to the highest bidder. The legal fraternity has not shown the courage or disposition to purge its own household. The people must do it through their own elected Legislatures.

Come now, legislators of Massachusetts, and manifest respect for the great office you hold and for the solemn responsibility which is yours.

Revise the laws. Purify the judicial procedure. Remove the artifices which are employed by shady lawyers for protection of shady criminals. Remove the barriers and let justice be quick and even-handed. Remove the blindfold.

If the lawyers will join you in this worthy crusade, so much the better. If not, do it yourselves, against their opposition. The public expects it of you.

'N-Square'

A Japanese naval officer, in a recent article, reminds his fellow-countrymen that a second best navy is no navy. Every one knows that, if he stops to think of it.

But the Japanese writer illustrates it graphically by what he calls "the law of N-square."

Suppose a Japanese fleet contains twenty ships and an American fleet ten, and that the ships of both fleets are of similar type and efficiency. Ofhand, you would say that their relative strength was as 20 to 10. But there you would be wrong. Their relative strengths are the "squares" of their numbers, or 400 for the Japanese to 100 for the American.

That this is no mere theory, but a well-established principle, naval history bears witness. And it is so simple that even a Congressman can understand it.

New York, Feb. 7.—Bob Brinkerhoff, juggling a variety of jobs, is the deftest of a Sarge Fliss, salvages as much fun out of the business of living as anyone I know.

His main vocation is the comedy. His range includes everything from the most artistic endeavors. Phimp, faint hearted and with Phimp's coloring, he is as distinctly a comedian as William Van Lee.

Now, when he gets the globe, shopping off to visit Roy Chapman Andrews on the Ghazal to sketch in Algeria. The student days were in his life.

He has a high senior voice and his prematurely white-haired way everybody calls "Pai," was, before, a professional, a comedian, a singer, their studies in West 11th

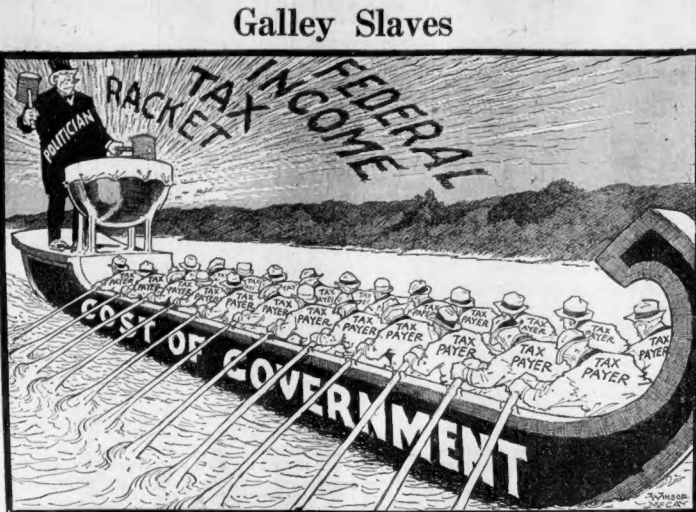
may be visited one night by C. D. Gibson, the next day a Howery talker. Or in a far away corner you may see Bluch, the shy circus clown.

Few places incubate so many rare and descriptive phrases as the jostly bars of metropolitan clubs. Remond O'Brien was having a late afternoon libation with a bilious, die-hard at the Racquet. The old

Tory poured himself a generous shooter of brandy. And as a waiter held the bottle over it awaiting her radiance. "Just a tot!" he cautioned.

Tallulah Bankhead, in languorous convalescence, is doing the rounds of suspicious first age at Her better-sister's spot of shoulder hair that he knows her face, sharpened by many months of illness, in chafy, careworn, so reminiscent of Jeanne Eagles. At Intermission Miss Bankhead, sitting in an aisle chair, holds court with the seasoned playgoers in that fever-bright sparkle of operations and a polished stage at various hospitals have not dimmed her radiance.

There are 10 songwriters, whose song his gave special plaud to Tin Pan Alley, who are recipients of American Authors and Composers. He has a rich senior voice and his prematurely white-haired way everybody calls "Pai," was, before, a professional, a comedian, a singer, their studies in West 11th



Pity the poor income taxpayers—especially if you happen to be one of them, and know how it feels! In olden times, rulers used to condemn men to the galleys, where they sat chained to benches and toiled at the oars, to the monotonous beat of a huge drum.

Politicians in Congress exact much the same power over every American who earns a decent living. Our income taxpayers are virtual galley slaves, because the politicians have made them so.

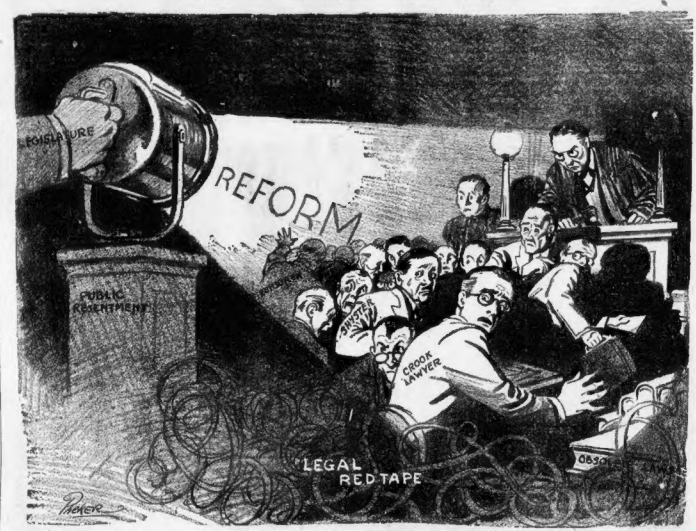
For the income tax is the unfair and most oppressive form of taxation.

On the other hand, the experience of other countries has proved that a General Manufacturers' Sales Tax has NONE of the base defects of the income tax.

We need only to look at Canada to see the difference. In Canada, a manufacturer's sales tax works so well that the Government has the revenue it needs, while the taxpayers themselves call the sales tax "THE PAINLESS TAX."

In this country, even the manufacturers want a General Federal Manufacturers' Sales Tax. And THEY would be responsible for paying it.

Drive Them All Out!



See Editorial—"Legal Racketeering"

O. O. McIntyre—New York Day by Day

writers, thanks largely to Gene Buck, take care of their own.

Max Beer captured the Broadway fancy a while, but his spirits were too exultant for even that lively street. He is the exploding cigar kind of comic who comes into gallop-ers to inspire wonder what will happen next. He is the kind of comic who comes into gallop-ers to inspire wonder what will happen next.

A few years ago Peaches Brown- ing singled through the headlines was a pump and sexy girl be- lieved by sudden notoriety. But now, shakily brittle, perfectly poised and a ringier for those Monte Carlo maddens in tow of the monicled dandies of the gaming tables. She puffs at her cigarette with the maniacal of the in- fished inhaler, walks to her safe table with a Lady Vere de Vere grace and is no longer dazed with surprise at Broadway's dazies and pompous figures.

Matrimonial defections in New York are often overnight whiffs. On a recent evening we were to dine and see a play with a long married and apparently happy couple. The morning after we re- ceived the papers told of their separation. What to do was a problem. But in this way they do to face old the husband: "Dinner off, theater off, business off, stock and bonds off. O, yes, with off to mamma."

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By Edgar A. Guest

TREES IN WINTER

All winter long the trees stand bare,
The cold twigs rattle in the storm.
I see them black and silent there
And wonder if their sleep is warm.

I wonder if they wake, as I,
Sometimes half-startled by a dream,
Not knowing where they are, nor why,
So strange all things about them seem.

Does consciousness return to them
For just an instant flash of time,
And do they see the leafless stem
Trilled where roses used to climb?

For if they wake, how strange must seem
The winter world they look upon,
With snow and ice on field and stream
And all the birds of summer gone.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World! By Elsie Robinson

A pile of self-pity comes swash- ing in over this day. Mostly from people who claim they're innocent Victims.

Sombody, to hear them tell it, has done them dirt—without their fault. The slightest provocation, and they're a part of the world.

Never have they harmed a single soul. Instead, they've worn themselves to a frazzle trying to make every- body happy.

And what have they received in return? Abuse—that's what they've received! Began ingratitude! Calious indifference! Downright persecu- tion! All because they had Great, Big, Wonderful, Generous Hearts.

Does the broadcast sound fa- miliar? Sure it does. How many times have you heard it? Maybe you've even said it yourself—yes? Have I? I certainly have. Being an Innocent Victim is my favorite role.

BUT HOW OFTEN HAVE I REALLY BEEN AN INNOCENT VICTIM? NOT ONCE IN A BLUE MOON! Ninety-nine times out of a hun- dred, when I've been a Victim, it

was because I wanted it on myself! No, I didn't deliberately set out to harm anyone. To the contrary, I usually had the most excellent motives. I was friendly and fair. I offered excellent advice, and frequently performed loving and selfless service. Yet, in the end, my advice was treated as an intrusion and an actual enemy.

BECAUSE THAT'S ACTUALLY WHAT I WAS! I was a nuisance. I was a pest. I was a pain in the neck. I was a headache. I was a sore thumb. I was a thorn in the side. I was a bone in the eye. I was a splinter in the foot. I was a thorn in the side. I was a bone in the eye. I was a splinter in the foot.

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Human Side of the News; Reaching to Heaven

By Edwin C. Hill

OF ALL the news of the day, the item which most fires the imagination comes to us from Ottawa, Canada. The astronomer of the Dominion Observatory are planning to build a telescope which is almost certain to reveal to us secrets of the universe that have been hidden from mankind since life came to this old earth.

It will bring the moon so close to us that we shall be able to see every mound or crag on that dead and burned out satellite, as if we were looking across the street into the windows of an apartment house just across the way. It will bring the stars so close to us that we shall be able to see every mound or crag on that dead and burned out satellite, as if we were looking across the street into the windows of an apartment house just across the way.

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